



Turtlemania! *Turtle Man* Ernie Brown Jr. visited the Spencer County fairgrounds Saturday as part of a benefit for two local families.

SEE B-8 for photos!

The Spencer Magnet

April 25, 2012

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UNSOLVED MURDER

Family speaks out about mystery surrounding the death of Daniel Cahoe



Photo courtesy of The Kentucky Standard

Pictured, from left, is Daniel Dale Cahoe's first cousin, Angie Newton, Cahoe's grandmother, Mary Cahoe, and Cahoe's father, Roger D. Cahoe.

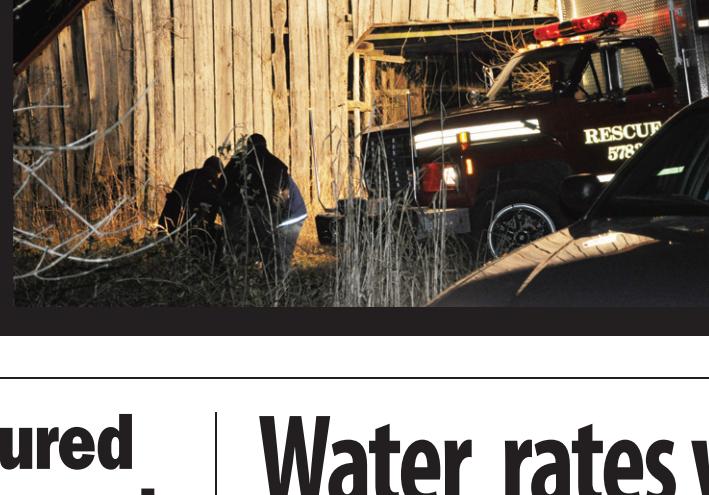
by ERIN MCCOY
Landmark News Service

How 34-year-old Daniel Dale Cahoe spent his last days on Earth remains a mystery to his loved ones. They know he hadn't been to his usual hangout, Boone's Butcher Shop, where he had worked off and on for more than 10 years. They know he didn't answer the phone, even when his identical twin brother, Roger Allen Cahoe, was shot on New Year's Eve.

They're not even sure Daniel knew what happened to his brother, who survived the shooting — allegedly the result of a domestic altercation in which a third party, Edward "Eddie" O'Bryan, 58, Bardstown, became involved.

The Cahoe family was able to feel relief at Roger's survival for

see CAHOE, page A-9



Two-part series

METHBUSTERS
Two busts in two days keep officials busy

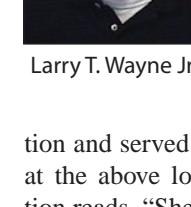


LYNETTE MASON/The Spencer Magnet

A member of the Kentucky State Police Hazardous Materials Team carries one of the meth labs found on Yoder Tipton Road last Tuesday.

by SHANNON BROCK
Spencer Magnet Editor

Acting on tips from community members, the Spencer County Sheriff's Department located two separate sets of methamphetamine labs in the county within two days last week.



Last Tuesday night, April 17, the sheriff's department located the first set in the 3200 block of Yoder Tipton Road around 6:30 p.m. Sheriff received information and served several search warrants at the above location," the arrest citation reads. "Sheriff located several one-step meth labs. Sheriff also located meth precursors."

see METH, page A-9

Taylorsville woman injured after bus accident last week

by MALLORY BILGER
Magnet Staff Writer

One Taylorsville woman was ejected from her vehicle and injured last Wednesday morning after colliding with a Spencer County school bus in front of the middle school on Ky. 44. No children were seriously hurt in the accident.

"The bus was not full of children," Taylorsville Police Chief Toby Lewis said. "I would assume looking at the time period, they had probably dropped and were getting ready to start a second route."

Lewis said the collision occurred

see BUS, page A-9



Photo courtesy of Taylorsville Police
Motorist Aimee Rohr's vehicle is shown smoking following a collision with a bus last Wednesday in front of Spencer County Elementary and Middle schools.

Water rates will go up, but how much is still unknown

by SHANNON BROCK
Spencer Magnet Editor

The water bill for the City of Taylorsville will increase next year, and by all indications, its customers will see a rate increase as a result. But how much that increase will be for customers is yet to be determined.

The Louisville Water Company, which provides water to the city for distribution, is raising its rates 6.4 percent, according to information presented during budget discussions at two special meetings last week.

If the city purchases a comparable amount of water in the next fiscal year as it

did in this one, the increase in expense is estimated at \$70,000.

The city's comptroller, Randy McConnell, presented a proposed budget in which no amount of that increase was passed along to customers.

With the city absorbing the cost, the water department is estimated to profit \$90,000, but the sewer department is estimated to lose \$220,000 over the course of the fiscal year, for a combined loss of \$130,000 in the water and sewer budget.

Commissioner Nathan Nation brought up the fact that the commission raised water

see WATER, page A-9

Vol.145, No. 17, 22 pages

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Your Local Weather				
Wed 4/25	Thu 4/26	Fri 4/27	Sat 4/28	Sun 4/29
75/63	74/43	66/52	80/50	68/48
Partly cloudy, chance of a thunder-storm.	Partly cloudy, chance of a thunder-storm.	Few showers. Highs in the mid 60s and lows in the low 50s.	Slight chance of a thunder-storm.	Partly cloudy with a stray thunder-storm.
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INSIDE TODAY

Paying it forward

Spencer County Middle School students teach each other about the importance of returning acts of kindness.

see A-12



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COMMUNITY

Spencer County Relay for Life 2012 update

June 8-9

The information below was provided by the local Relay planning committee and is to help participants and the community better understand the purpose of the event and to keep abreast of upcoming events

So why the all night walk-a-thon?

The American Cancer Society's Relay for Life starts at early dusk and ends the next day. The light and darkness of the day and night parallel the physical effects, emotions, and mental state of the cancer patient while undergoing treatment.

The Relay begins when the sun is setting. This symbolizes the time that the person has been diagnosed as having cancer. The day is getting darker and this represents the cancer patient's state of mind as they feel that their life is coming to an end.

As the evening goes on it gets colder and darker, just as the emotions of the cancer patient do. Around 1-2 a.m. represents the

time when the cancer patients start treatments. They become exhausted, some sick, not wanting to go on, possibly wanting to go on, possibly wanting to give up.

As a participant, you have been walking and feel much the same way. You are tired, want to sleep, maybe even go home, but you cannot. You cannot stop or give up, just as the cancer patient cannot stop or give up.

Around 4-5 a.m. symbolizes the coming of the end of treatment for the cancer patient. Once again they are tired, but they know they will make it.

The sun rising represents the end of treatment for the cancer patient.

They see the light at the end of the tunnel and know that life will go on. The morning light brings on a new day full of life and excitement for new beginnings for the cancer patient. As a participant, you will feel the brightness of the morning and know that the end of the Relay is close at hand.

When you leave the Relay, think of the cancer patient leaving their last treatment. Just as you are exhausted and weak, so is that person after treatment.

Remember: There is no finish line until we find a cure!

—Courtesy of the American Cancer Society

Relay luminaries in honor or memory of cancer victims available

As part of Spencer County's Relay for Life June 8-9, all participants will share in a special candle lighting ceremony to remember those individuals who have been affected by cancer. Luminaries named in honor or memory of cancer patients will be lighted and placed around the perimeter of the track. Community members are invited to support this effort by purchasing a luminary in

honor of a loved one who has been touched by cancer.

In order to purchase a luminary for a loved one, send a \$5 minimum contribution to: Luminaries, c/o Amanda Fox, 6905 Rock Hollow Drive, Louisville, KY 40219. Please include your name, address and who the luminary is in memory of or in celebration of. Checks should be made payable to American

Cancer Society.

Photographs, no larger than 3.5" x 5", can be included in a luminary ceremony slide show. Pictures may not be returned. The deadline to turn in photographs is May 21. Please send to address above. For additional information, contact Joy Thompson at 502-643-1573 or joydthompson@bellsouth.net

Police department hosting drug drop this Saturday

Citizens encouraged to bring in expired, unused medications for safe disposal

The Taylorsville Police Department will be hosting a drug drop off in conjunction with the Drug Enforcement Agency Saturday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Taylorsville City Hall parking lot at 70 Taylorsville Road. Residents can bring any

expired/unused/unwanted pills, liquids, needles or other medications for free and safe disposal, no questions asked. Officials asked that all medications be in sealed containers. Pills should not be mixed with any liquid medications.

In the event of rain, res-

idents should take their medications and pull up to the police department behind city hall. An officer will meet the motorist at the door. For additional information, call 502-477-3231.

GREENWELL CORNER

The American Red Cross is hosting a blood drive at First Baptist Church of Taylorsville on Main Street May 1 from 2-6 p.m. All blood types are needed, especially O negative. T-shirts will be given to all who donate that day.

This space is purchased each week by Greenwell-Jenkins-Houghlin Funeral Home for your use. All organizations, clubs, etc. having food sales and similar benefits may use the space free. Just call or write The Spencer Magnet (477-2239) and ask for the Greenwell Corner.

Greenwell-Jenkins-Houghlin Funeral Home

502-477-8134

Make sure to check out our photo page on A-8!

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LOST YORKIE
Went missing near Heritage Hills & Yoder Station Road area on April 14. Family heart-broken. Needs medicine. Please help us bring him home. 5 year old male. Please call 477-9278 or (502) 529-2289

What's Happening

County Clerk's Office has new website

Spencer County Clerk Lynn Hesselbrock recently announced a new website for the office, www.spencercountyclerk.com.

The website went online April 2 and offers online options for many transactions including vehicle registration and online look-up for deeds, mortgages and many other forms and records.

"Comments and suggestions for future options to better serve Spencer Countians are encouraged," Hesselbrock said in a news release.

Blood drive May 1

The American Red Cross is hosting a blood drive at First Baptist Church of Taylorsville on Main Street May 1 from 2-6 p.m. All blood types are needed, especially O negative. T-shirts will be given to all who donate that day.

Preschool screenings set

Spencer County Preschool is hosting early childhood screenings on Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on May 4 from 1 to 7 p.m.

The early childhood screening is for all Spencer County children 3 and 4 years of age. The screening will assess the areas of hearing, cognitive skills, speech/language, self-help adaptive skills, socialization and/or motor development.

If your child will be 4 before Oct. 1, he/she may be income eligible for preschool even if he/she was previously screened as a 3 year old and was not eligible.

Early childhood screenings will be the only scheduled preschool screenings prior to the start of the 2012/2013 school year.

The early childhood screening is by appointment only. Please call the Spencer County Preschool at 502-477-3210 to set up an appointment or for additional information.

Voter precinct information coming soon

Spencer County voters should keep an eye on their mailboxes for upcoming information about voter precincts, County Clerk Lynn Hesselbrock said Monday.

All precinct changes are complete, and the office is in the process of mailing out notifications for changes in voter polling places, she said.

Free youth football, cheerleading camp announced

The Spencer County Youth Football Association is hosting a free spring football and cheerleading camp, open to all Spencer County youth.

The camp will take place Sundays in April from 2 to 4 p.m.

Activities will be at the new Stallions Field, 100 Water St.

There are three levels of competition — Mighty Mites, ages 5 to 7; Junior Varsity, ages 8 to 10; and Varsity, ages 11-13.

The football camp will consist of calisthenics, fundamentals, skills and drills, team building and competitive non-contact flag games.

The cheerleading camp will consist of calisthenics, tumbling, gymnastics, cheers and more.

For more information, contact Chris Hutt 502-477-9198, Stan Shivers 678-463-1664 or Angie Cook at 502-477-0420.

Habitat accepting donations for May 19 yard sale

In preparation of its May 19 yard sale fundraiser, Spencer County Habitat for Humanity is accepting any and all donations, with the exception of clothing.

If you have items to donate, please leave a message at the Habitat for Humanity office 502-477-2263 or email presencercountyhfh.com and someone will contact you regarding arrangements for drop off or pick up.

Habitat Golf Scramble set for June 2

The Spencer County Habitat for Humanity Golf Scramble is set for Saturday, June 2.

Proceeds will benefit Habitat's future builds. Visit www.spencercountyhfh.com for registration forms and information or call Scott at 502-477-2206.

EMS to offer CPR classes

Spencer County Emergency Medical Services now will offer CPR and First Aid Certification Classes.

"We have certified instructors and would love to provide this class to private individuals, churches, businesses, daycares, school employees, nursing students and groups of all sizes," EMS Director Jeff Coulter said. "Our goal is to help as many Spencer County citizens become CPR certified as possible."

For classes, times and cost, call the EMS office at 477-3244. Ask for Jeff Coulter or Sean Johnson or leave a message and someone will return the call.

'Singles Alive' to offer support for anyone who has experienced divorce

A new support program for anyone divorced or for those currently going through a divorce is now available in the Spencer County area.

"Singles Alive" is being held Mondays at 7 p.m. at 51 W. Main St. in the building where The Gathering meets.

The group is being led by Dr. John Lapp and Joyce Nalley. There is no charge and is open to the public.

What's Happening is intended for publicizing public meetings, notices, non-profit and events that are free to the community. The Spencer Magnet will make every effort to run announcements that meet our guidelines at least once, but will not guarantee publication. Announcements will be published as space is available.

Didn't see your notice?

Call the Spencer Magnet at 477-2239 about placing a paid advertisement.



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Medications Prescribed for Autism

Autism is described as a neurodevelopmental condition in which there is abnormal social, behavioral, and communication skills. Children affected have difficulty interpreting facial expressions and body language. Language skill impairments can range from an inability to engage in or fully understand a conversation to a total lack of verbal communication. Autistic individuals may have a need for certain rituals, such as always following the same route of travel or eating food in a specific order. Children with autism may also exhibit exceptional skills in certain areas such as math, art, or solving puzzles. Although there is currently no cure available for autism, a plan that emphasizes organization and structure can be tailored to each child's needs to optimize functioning and quality of life. Medications may be prescribed. For autistic children with inattention and hyperactivity, stimulant medications, such as methylphenidate (*Concerta, Ritalin*) and dextroamphetamine (*Dexedrine*), may be prescribed. These work to increase the amount of the neurotransmitters dopamine and norepinephrine in the brain. Atomoxetine (*Strattera*) is a non-stimulant selective norepinephrine reuptake inhibitor that works to calm down children with attention deficit.

COMMUNITY

An unexpected guest blows in...

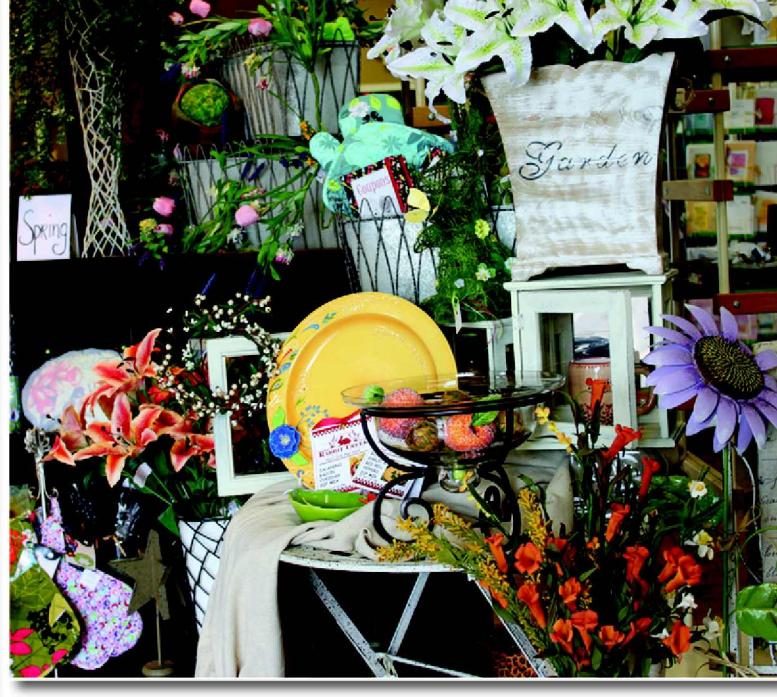


Submitted to *The Spencer Magnet*
This hot air balloon, at left, landed on Bailey Court in Allen Place North on Saturday evening — right in the yard of Terri Cooper. ' [The kids and I] ran out on the back porch to watch it fly over and to our surprise the hot air balloon pilot yells out, "Hey, can we land in your yard?" Well, of course our answer was yes! The pilot had to negotiate a very hard landing between houses and trees, but was able to land expertly even with the heavier winds,' Cooper said in an email to *The Spencer Magnet*. The balloon was from the Kentucky National Guard and will compete in the Kentucky Derby Balloon Race, the pilot told the Coopers. After the balloon landed, the chase crew came into the neighborhood and the pilot asked all the children to help fold up the balloon, Cooper said. ' They folded the huge thing up and put it in a bag,' she said. Pictured above are the children sitting on the folded up balloon in order to fit it into the bag.

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OPINION

Our paper is full of good news



FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

by SHANNON BROCK
Spencer Magnet Editor

My least favorite complaint we receive about our paper or media outlets in general is that readers are tired of seeing all of the bad news. Countless times I've heard, "All you see in that paper/on that TV station is crime, murder and abuse."

Well, please don't be offended, but if that truly is all you see, you're simply not looking close enough.

Let's examine this week's front page — we've got stories about an unsolved murder, multiple meth labs found in the county, an accident involving a school bus and the probability of water rates going up in the next fiscal year.

I'll admit, the only good you'll find in all that would have to be extracted with a magnifying glass and squinted eyes.

However, if you look past that page, you'll find a lot more good than bad.

I won't insult your intelligence and tell you everything page by page, but just inside the front cover, you'll find important information about Relay for Life and community announcements.

I beg you, dig a little deeper and you'll find photo pages from Taylorsville Elementary School's Spring Fling, a balloon launch and dozens of cute preschool faces, and

Kentucky's own Turtle Man who made an appearance at a fundraiser for local families. By my count, those are all "good things."

And that's not even counting the church page, the agriculture page, the At Home page and our newest addition, the Back in Time page.

"Sure," you're probably thinking. "But why not put some of those things on the front page? Because you're just trying to sell newspapers?"

Yes. Yes, we are trying to sell newspapers. Ours is a business just like any other. We have to sell our product, and we do our darnedest each week to produce a high-quality product you can't wait to spend your money on.

And to those of you who say you'd

buy the paper more if those good things made their way to the front page, I'm doing everything I can not to say you're lying.

Years of data, research and analysis would tell you the same thing we keep track of on a laminated calendar in our office — hard news (that's all the crime and bad stuff) sells.

We do put "good news" on the front when we have stories we think the whole community would enjoy — for instance, the boys' basketball team's phenomenal run during the 2010-11 season. You'd think that everyone who bleeds

Spencer County blue would pick up a copy of that issue.

It didn't happen.

Unfortunately — because writing about wrecks and crimes isn't exactly our favorite thing to do, either — our best selling issues are about murders, terrible accidents and indictments handed down to public officials.

Because those things affect you, too, we cover them and we put them on the front page.

But week after week, if you'll only look inside, you'll see that our paper is still full of good news.

Online poll question

Are you in favor of the Fiscal Court's repeal of zoning classifications?

- Yes
- No

To participate in this week's poll, log onto www.spencermagnet.com

The Spencer Magnet

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Public meeting schedule

The Spencer County Elementary School SBDM meetings are held on the fourth Monday of each month at 4 p.m. in the school library.

The Taylorsville Elementary School SBDM meetings are held on the fourth Monday of each month at 5 p.m. at the school.

The Spencer County Middle School SBDM meetings are held on the third Wednesday of each month at 4:15 p.m. in the middle school conference room.

The Spencer County High School SBDM meetings are held the second Monday of each month at 5 p.m. in the media center at the high school.

The Spencer County School Board meetings are held the fourth Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. Call the board office at 477-3250 for location.

Planning and Zoning meetings are the first and third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Planning and Zoning office.

Spencer County Fiscal Court meets the first Monday of the month at 9 a.m. and the third Monday of the month at 7 p.m. in the Planning and Zoning office.

City Commission meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month at 5 p.m. at the City Hall Annex.

The Spencer County Tourism Commission holds their meetings on the second Monday of each month at the city hall annex.

The Spencer County Board of Elections meet the fourth Thursday of every month at 9 a.m. in the Spencer County Clerk's office.

The Main Street Committee meets on the second Thursday of every month at 6 p.m. at the City Hall Annex.

Contacts for public officials

Kentucky State Legislators

Rep. Kim King . . . 502-564-8100, ext. 763
Rep. David W. Floyd . . . 502-564-8100, ext. 698
Sen. Paul Hornback . . . 502-564-8100, ext. 648
Rep. Brad Montell . . . 502-564-8100, ext. 609

US Representative

Brett Guthrie . . . 202-225-3501

US Senators

Rand Paul . . . 202-224-4343
Mitch McConnell . . . 202-224-2541

City of Taylorsville

Mayor:

Don Pay . . . 477-3235

Commissioners:

Nathan Nation . . . 817-6222

Beverly Ingram . . . 477-6608

Larry Waldrige . . . 477-8460

Kathy Spears . . . 477-2974

Spencer County Fiscal Court

Judge-Executive:

Bill Karrer . . . 477-3205

Magistrates:

Mike Moody . . . 387-3327

Robert Judd . . . 477-8450

Jerry Davis . . . 710-1494

Ronald Cheek . . . 477-9451

David Goodlett . . . 738-6389



'Something has to give for progress to be made'

It's been a while since I've tossed my two cents into the letters section of the newspaper. Truth be known, most of the activities I've seen in the past few years have not garnered my interest enough to bother writing. But I must say, that [Judge-Executive Bill Karrer's] comments regarding economic development have sparked some interest. I was present at the Chamber meeting when Karrer made his comments. If you took one thing away from that meeting, it had to be that Karrer is passionate about our future.

I'm not convinced that the same passion exists within the City of Taylorsville. At the end of the meeting, Mayor Don Pay had an opportunity to say a few things, and to his credit, acknowledged that he had made a mistake.

He also stated that the action of the Commission was a non-issue because there was not a place for a company like that within the city limits anyway.

While it is true that location-wise, the city limits would not support a plant of that size, it is naïve to assume that it has no impact on a decision that a company may make. In fact, it's quite the opposite. When two equal and opposite forces push, nothing happens. Something has to give for progress to be made, it's simple physics.

If you were going to open a business here and half the community says "no, stay away," you would be foolish to pursue it — in particular if you could find somewhere that would invite you in with open arms. The size and scope of the company that we've been discussing is large. It will take millions of dollars to move that facility.

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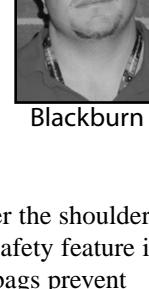
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Spencer County High School senior project letters

Editor's note: Over the next few weeks, The Spencer Magnet will publish letters from Spencer County High School seniors written as part of their senior projects. The students chose their own topics and did their own research. As with all letters submitted to The Spencer Magnet, they may appear edited for space or content purposes.

Cars have gotten safer in the last 70 years

Have cars become safer over the last 70 years? People are safer now than 70 years ago. Cars started in the 1900s, but the first 3-point belt



Blackburn

was made around 1959. This provides more safety than the strap by wrapping around the driver's waist and over the shoulder.

Another safety feature is air bags; air bags prevent the driver from hitting the steering wheel and or the windshield during a collision. Air bags were first invented in the 1950s. These air bags were a compressed air system that was either released by the driver or by contact with the bumper. In the '60s research, found the compressed air system wasn't fast enough. So Ford and other companies started testing their own. Today's car air bags are gas inflated and use a crash sensor to trigger them. Laminated glass in cars has also come a long way since 1927. Laminated glass protects the driver from objects coming through the windshield and can be bullet-proof.

Today's safety features use sensors and cameras. Some of the newest cars are beginning to have backup cameras to avoid accidents.

The backup camera has a monitor in the dash to give easy visibility; and, if the driver does not stop, some models stop the car for them. Another safety feature in some cars today provides city safety. This system prevents fender benders. City safety is only activated between 2 and 18 mph and uses sensors and cameras to monitor the car in front.

In conclusion, from 70 years ago, safety features

have improved from the drivers reactions to sensors. Back up cameras provide more safety backing up or something coming at them. Air bags protect the driver from serious harm to a person, and seat belts keep the person inside as much as possible. After 70 years, safety features have come a long way and I'm wondering what will they think of next.

—Calvin Blackburn

Diesel pollution

Air pollution is not a new problem. Since the days of the industrial revolution, cities have seen blackened coal, wood and diesel smoke.

While we have progressed to homes heated by electricity and natural gas, air pollution has increased, especially in urban areas where



Clan

industries cluster with traffic that runs non-stop in, through and around local neighborhoods. With the ever-increasing pollution, comes health issues such as asthma, the fastest-growing chronic disease in the U.S. according to government statistics.

People at risk, the primary victims of chronic air pollution, are the young, elderly and those with compromised immune systems. In the past several years, school systems (many low-income) located in urban areas have experienced a dramatic increase of students with asthma. The most common increase in childhood asthma in children whose schools were near highways and interstates, giving rise to the belief that exposure to diesel fumes are responsible.

The obvious solution to all this is to keep traffic away from school zones, which of course is easier said than done. Re-routing traffic in an urban environment presents logistical nightmares. An alternative solution, one that should be at the top of every transportation developer's list is to design and create vehicles that no longer emit diesel fumes laden in particulates that inflame the lungs of our children. Or come up with other means of transportation that would eliminate pollution.

Some supporters for alternatives to diesel promote the use of natural gas by trucking firms. Others believe promoting a national rail system would provide a safer more efficient system. Natural gas, which burns cleaner than other fuels, especially diesel, has been used to fuel trucks for several years.

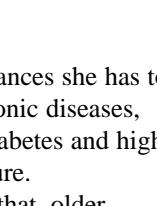
One of the first companies to go "clean" was Waste Management Inc. They use natural gas in their garbage trucks. Other trucking companies have followed suit, but not enough to change the levels of pollution in and around urban schools. Supporters of natural gas trucks say that not only do these vehicles keep the air cleaner; they are less expensive than their diesel fed counterparts.

This would seem to be a win/win situation, but is it? Opponents to natural gas trucking point out that the process of obtaining natural gas, fracking, has been found to produce higher levels of ozone than found in major cities. In addition, this process causes issues with the water table, which concerns residents who rely on wells for their water.

—Chris Clan

Age is important when planning pregnancy

Having babies is one of the issues we hear a lot about today. Either teen pregnancy or late pregnancy, each has



Jonason

effects on one's life. In fact, research has shown that the older a woman is when she's pregnant, the more chances she has to develop chronic diseases, including diabetes and high blood pressure.

Besides that, older mothers are still at a very high risk of complications during pregnancy. This includes placenta previa, where the placenta lies low in the uterus covering the cervix (Richard Paulson 1). This also gives them a chance of having a low weight baby. For example, my friend's brother was only 4 pounds when born and her mom was 36 years old when she gave birth.

However, the child may have gotten Down

Syndrome, which is basically a genetic deformity in chromosome 21. This basically affects their mental and physical abilities. All in all, one must be really sure of when they want to have babies, because it may have a lifetime effect on the entire family.

—Kaelly Jonason

Poverty in Kentucky

Kentucky has one of the highest poverty rates in America. According to the US Census, Kentucky has the fourth highest poverty rate with 16.3 percent of the population living at or below the poverty line.

This is just slightly better than New Mexico and slightly lower than West Virginia and Texas. It is very sad to think that our community, our home is recognized for something of this nature.

The children in poverty don't have the same resources as kids not in poverty. This is because they wouldn't get the same supplies or the necessary resources. For example, an Algebra student that lives in poverty cannot afford the TI89 calculator that is required. The school may not be able to provide it, leaving the student without the required resources.

Educators have a big part in poverty because they give [students] the tools to go to college. Since these students are in poverty, they can't afford it themselves. Communities can help out and do some food drives, clothing drives or general fundraisers to help the kids that need them so they can have the resources and supplies they need for school.

—Jacob Lanham

Professionals and the use of social media sites

Social networking has created a lot of opportunities and has opened doors in communication throughout the world. There are also disadvantages that have prevented people from getting a job or caused them to lose a job.

While working in the healthcare field, nurses have

to be careful about posting private information on social media sites such as Facebook, MySpace and Twitter. Every patient has the right to privacy. However, he/she also has the right to share his/her health information with others. The problem comes from the nurses or other professionals sharing the private health information of his/her patient.

Some nurses have been careless about posting what happens that day to them on social media sites. An example would be, a nurse writing on Facebook that he/she saved "Bob Smith" from a heart attack. This is a problem because the nurse is telling people the patient's name and that breaks the privacy act.

The consequences to these actions would vary and depending on the nature of the nurse's conduct. The nurse could either be fired, sued, lose his or her license or a combination of these.

This may also include facing jail time. This law doesn't just apply to the healthcare field, or even just nurses, but to others such as teachers, daycare workers and every day working employees. An example would be a teacher at a local high school that posted a status about one of his/her students. He/she could say that the student "Bob Smith" was doing poorly in class, and that the teacher didn't know how to help.

Even though this could be seen as a positive comment, it still shares private information.

In recent years, individuals have been using the Internet to help with a lot of things in every day life. Some of these benefits include taking classes online, talking to your friends across the world, and looking for your long lost relatives. With all this convenience, we often forget that everything has a consequence. While the Internet is a useful resource, it can also make you lose your job as fast as you updated your status.

People fail to realize anyone can see the postings and are a part of an online identity. Some employers are requiring applicants to add them to their Facebook

friends, a new form of background check. People must remember that once material is posted, it can never really be taken off the Internet. As a result, a person should never post anything that he/she is not willing to show the whole world.

—Meagan Leber

Pollution is a local issue, too

Everyone knows about pollution, and some are even trying to stop it. Pollution is starting to cause serious damage to our environment, which is harmful to us and all other animals who live here.

The effects are not only global, there are effects here in our community as well and there is something Spencer Countians can do about it.

One thing that affects us is water pollution. Locally, Taylorsville Lake, has a problem with a lot of trash being thrown into it. The reason for this is because Taylorsville Lake is a recreational lake, which brings a lot of partiers and other boaters to the lake. With all of this traffic on the lake, a lot of trash gets thrown and also blown out into the water.

Another local effect is air pollution. Air pollution has an effect on our bodies because we breathe in everything that is in the air. Fumes off of engines are harmful, but one of the more harmful things is smoke off of burning rubber and plastic. These fumes are harmful to the environment and everything in it.

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—Marty Mayer

(No photo available.)

Letters from page A1

Spencer County Board of Elections.

She established a website, www.spencercountyclerk.com, for the convenience of the taxpayers. She has begun to reorganize an office that was in wholesale disarray when she arrived and is constantly working with her team of employees to bring better customer service, better training

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I support Hesselbrock in her campaign to continue as Spencer County Clerk and for her to continue to improve

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Cheryl Riley

Taylorsville



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Are you worn and weary?

Do you ever feel like the wind in your sails is just gone? Like the pep in your step has disappeared? Like you can just barely make it through the next minute without collapsing?

I don't know about you, but I seem to have been there a lot recently. I start the day with more than I can handle and by the end of the day there is more on my plate than when I started. Sometimes it is my fault; I say "Yes," too often and "No," too rarely. But lately that has not been the problem. Lately it has simply been that the tides of life have turned and rushed in upon us.

You may be there yourself. Perhaps the kids all get sick at once and then the car breaks down. Your employer messes up your paycheck just when you need to make your house payment. Most of the time the problems of life come at us one at a time, but there are seasons of life when they just pile up.

Some people think that God will not give us more than we can bear, that is not strictly biblical. God's word says, "God is faithful; he will not let you be tempted beyond what you can bear." (1 Corinthians 10:13 NIV). That has to do with our temptations, not with our troubles.

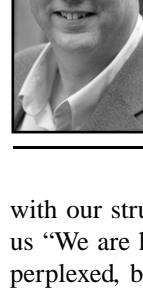
No, the Lord deals with our struggles and difficulties differently. Paul tells us "We are hard pressed on every side, but not crushed; perplexed, but not in despair; persecuted, but not abandoned; struck down, but not destroyed." (2 Corinthians 4:8-9 NIV). We learn that there is a source of strength that gets us through. It is not our own, it comes from the Lord himself. Jesus himself said, "Surely I am with you always, to the very end of the age." (Matthew 28:20 NIV).

The struggles and hardships we face are very real, and they can be exhausting. But we do not face them alone. You see it is not that he doesn't give us more than we can handle, it is that he is there to help us carry the load. It is not our strength that is enough; it is his strength on our behalf.

So, next time you are feeling worn and weary, tired and troubled, spend some time with the Lord. Allow Him to be your strength. Trust in him and not in yourself. His hand of mercy and strength is stretched out to you, take it and be renewed!

FAITH FOR TODAY

by JON ROHR
Pastor of Plum Creek Baptist Church



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see LAW, page A-7

FROM THE WORD

by C.L. GLASSCOCK
Lay Minister



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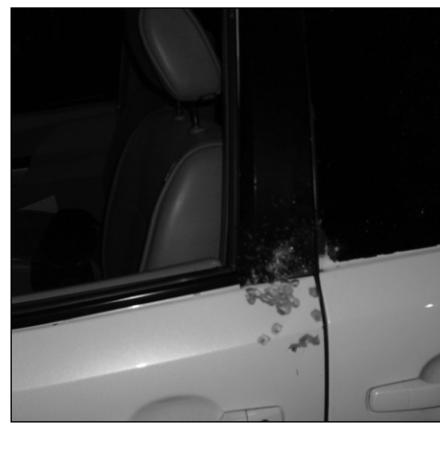
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Photos courtesy of Taylorsville Police

Police search for information on van shooting

Taylorsville Police are looking for information regarding this van, which was shot with a shotgun in the 100 block of Main Street on April 17 between 3 and 3:45 a.m. Police said the van's owner lives at 126 W. Main, but the vehicle was parked in front of 136 W. Main at the time of the shooting. Anyone with information in regard to the incident should call the police department at 502-477-3231.

Bus from page A-1

around 7:36 a.m. when motorist Aimee Rohr, 30, of Taylorsville, was pulling out from the school entrance. Lewis said Rohr was attempting to cross Ky. 44 and enter Old South Plantation when she pulled out in front of a bus traveling west bound.

"She apparently did not see an oncoming bus . . . and apparently pulled out in front of that bus. They did collide and the bus tried to avoid and when the bus did, it went into a ditch," Lewis said.

Police report that when Rohr's vehicle spun, it hit a third vehicle, driven by Amber Polly, 21, of Lebanon Junction. Rohr was ejected from her vehicle that caught fire after impact, Lewis said.

"She was thrown underneath the car and the car caught fire," he said. "She was pulled out by a motorist that witnessed the accident."

Lewis said the kindness of passersby assisted greatly.

"There were multiple people," he said of those who assisted at the scene. "Whomever they all were . . . it's good to see people step forward in a time of need."

Lewis said Rohr was transported to University of Louisville Hospital by Spencer County EMS. He said it is not believed that she was wearing her seat belt at the time of the accident. She sustained what appeared to be lacerations to the head and was complaining of difficulty breathing. She was later released, Lewis said. A phone call to a family member regarding

Rohr's status was not returned.

"She thought something had happened to her lung and her shoulder was extremely painful," he said.

Rohr had her 9-year-old daughter in the vehicle at the time. Lewis said she sustained minor injuries but was ambulatory at the scene. She was not hospitalized.

Lewis said the bus driver was Melissa Berry, 32, of route 21. Berry's two children were on the bus at the time of the accident, as well as bus monitor Kimberly Graves and her child. He said all five refused EMS treatment at the scene. Police report that Polly had one passenger in her vehicle, Jeffrey Wilson of Louisville. Neither of them was transported to the hospital.

Spencer County Director of Transportation Jack Senior praised Berry's handling of the incident.

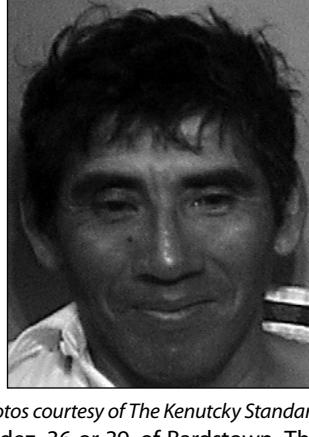
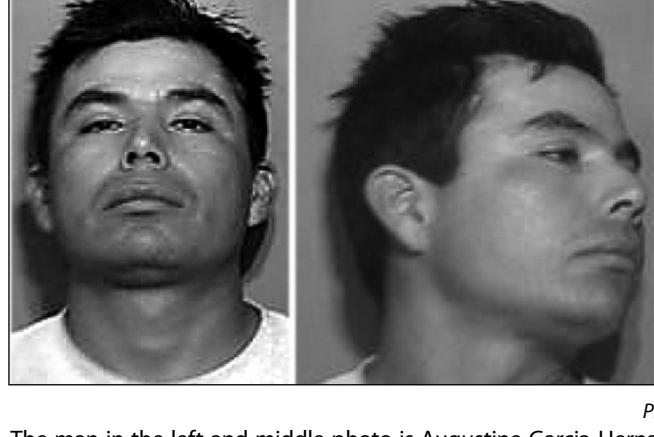
"(The police) told me that the driver did an excellent job. She didn't try to get (the bus) back on the roadway. She knew that field and that the shoulder was pretty much open, so she just let the bus go on off into that. She didn't try to bring it back up or it could have turned over," Senior said. "She stayed right there with her kids, got them off the bus and away from the bus. She did a good job."

Senior noted that Berry had just dropped off a load of children and was getting ready to start her second run of the morning when the accident occurred. He said it was extremely fortunate the bus was not full of students.

"The fewer on board, the better," he said.

Senior said the damage to bus was estimated at around \$10,000.

Additional suspect named in kidnapping case



Photos courtesy of The Kentucky Standard

The man in the left and middle photo is Augustine Garcia-Hernandez, 36 or 39, of Bardstown. The man in the far right photo is Angel Romero Lanbur, 45, of Taylorsville. Both men are suspected in the recent kidnapping of a Nelson County woman. Garcia-Hernandez is still at large and wanted for questioning. Lanbur has been arrested.

by ERIN MCCOY
Landmark News Service

Police have released a photo of a suspect in the kidnapping of a woman from her Murray Run Road home in Nelson County on Monday.

Augustine Garcia-Hernandez, 36 or 39, Bardstown, is still at large and wanted for questioning. He is also known by the name Felix Espinosa.

Angel Romero Lanbur, 45, of Taylorsville, was arrested Monday evening walking near Lawrenceburg Road. He and Garcia-Hernandez had reportedly been left

without a vehicle when the woman reportedly escaped, taking the vehicle with her, in Bloomfield. She called 911 from the Bart's Mart gas station at 8 p.m. Monday.

Garcia-Hernandez has a criminal history in Kentucky and Indiana, according to Nelson County Sheriff's Department Detective Jonathan Snow.

Garcia-Hernandez is described as being about 5 feet 6 inches tall and 120 pounds with black hair and brown eyes.

Anyone with information on this case can contact Bardstown Police at 348-6811 or Nelson County Dispatch at 348-3600.

Law from page A-6

they ruled on 39 years ago. They ruled that abortions were constitutional. When they did this, I lost my faith in the U.S. Supreme Court.

Let's look at God's word in Matthew 19:13-14, "Then were brought unto him little children that he should put his hand on them, and pray and the disciples rebuked them. But Jesus said, 'suffer little children and forbid them not, to come unto me for of such is the kingdom of heaven.'

Matthew 18:1-7 says, "At the same time came the disciples unto Jesus, saying, 'Who is the greatest in the kingdom of Heaven?' And Jesus called a little child unto him and sat him in the midst of them, and said, 'Verily I say unto you, except ye be converted and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven. Whosoever

therefore shall humble himself as this little child, the same is greatest in the kingdom of heaven. And who so shall receive one such little child in my name receiveth me. But whoso shall offend one of these little ones which believe in me, it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and that he were drowned in the depth of the sea. Woe unto the world because of offences! For it must needs be that offences come, but woe to that man by whom the offence cometh!'

Now let's ask ourselves a question: would we want to be on the Supreme Court when they rule against God's word? And many times they bring up things that are not in the constitution so they can rule against it.

The amazing thing about our constitution, if you have ever read it, is that it was written by our forefathers in the fear of God and that is why it is giving ungodly people so much trouble.

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Living history

Taylorsville Elementary School presented a history museum to fellow students on Thursday



TOP LEFT: 'Ulysses S. Grant' shares his story. TOP RIGHT: Students learn a lesson from 'James Monroe.' BOTTOM RIGHT: A student shares the story of Rosa Parks. BOTTOM LEFT: Students learn about Jeannette Rankin.



SHANNON BROCK/The Spencer Magnet

New fire truck is in service

The Taylorsville-Spencer County Fire Department's new fire truck was parked outside city hall last Thursday evening. At least one youngster stopped by to have his photo made with the new quint. The apparatus is called a quint because it provides five functions: pump, water tank, fire hose, aerial device and ground ladders. The fire district board voted in June 2011 to purchase the truck for \$580,000.



SHANNON BROCK/The Spencer Magnet

Billboard features local law enforcement

RIGHT: Spencer County Sheriff's Deputy Damon Jewell, Taylorsville Police Officer Daniel Wills and Kentucky State Police Trooper Eddie Whitworth appear on a new billboard urging residents to report impaired drivers. This billboard appears on Main Street and two identical boards are along Bloomfield Road. Jewell, Wills and Whitworth were chosen to be featured for their commitment to curbing instances of DUI.

SOLID WASTE COORDINATOR: We're near the end of April, but it's not too late for some spring cleaning

We are in the latter part of April, when all the big events are gearing up to put on a show. As of this issue, we have enjoyed the fireworks and flyovers of "Thunder Over Louisville," and the shows will be ongoing until and including the Derby events.

Later in the spring we will see many institutes of learning celebrate the graduation of our next group of leaders.

All of this will lead to massive amounts of trash and litter to collect, contain and eliminate. How

we handle this issue will depend on how involved we are about living up to the three R's: recycle, renew and reuse.

Handled properly, with receptacles at proper locations to collect the litter, we can attempt to at least break even in our efforts to stay neat. Plastics, aluminum and metal, as well as old cardboard, bring a reasonable amount per pound when delivered to a recycling company. Delivered to a landfill, we pay the same price to dispose of them as normal garbage.



SIFTING THE TRASH

by CURTIS OCHS

Solid Waste Coordinator

We are also in the final stages of our Spring Roadside Litter Abatement Drive. One group, along with the usual bottles, cans and food wrappers, collected 35 scrap tires.

We have around \$27,000 in

state grant money to use in three roadside cleanups a year — spring, summer and fall. We also get \$3,000 to use for a tire amnesty event for our county, in addition to the once every four years state promoted tire amnesty event.

We all know about the lack of money at the county, state and federal levels. The above total dollars could well be used for more humane goals than keeping trash and garbage off our county's roads, parks and streams.

We will have the Spring

Curbside Pickup the week of May 7. It will be the same day as your normal garbage collection.

Please remember, no tires, paint, chemicals, oil, anti-freeze, batteries or other hazardous items.

Call 477-3218 if you have a question about what will be acceptable.

We need to improve on our ability to "hit the can" with our recyclable scrap, and save not only money, but also help preserve our natural resources.

Good luck and have a great spring.

Board votes to fund summer program

Enrichment to target local students grades K-8 struggling in reading, math

by MALLORY BILGER
Magnet Staff Writer

The Spencer County Schools Summer Enrichment Program will be reality this summer, as the Board of Education recently approved funding for the 16-day initiative aimed at giving targeted at-risk students an academic boost during the summer months when students often regress.

Taylorsville Elementary School Principal Chuck Abell has attested many times that children — especially those identified as at-risk due to low socioeconomic status or other factors — lose essential information and skills over summer break. He said reinforcement of that information with his students is essential to success when a child returns to school after summer break. That is why he is pleased that the board voted in March to allocate \$40,514 to fund the program, \$19,887 of which will come from the district's general fund. The remainder of the program will be funded through federal dollars, the Spencer County Family Resource and Youth Service Centers and Extended School Services funds.

The program will focus on students kindergarten through incoming freshmen. High school students are not included in the overall plan because SCHS already offers a comprehensive summer school program. Board member Sandy Clevenger said in March she was disappointed that preschool children

were not identified in the program. Assistant Superintendent Norma Thurman told board members Monday night that plans for the program were progressing.

"The summer academic program is coming along nicely," Thurman said. "The most struggling students in reading and or math is who we are targeting."

Thurman said the four-week program would start June 18 and would meet Mondays through Thursdays from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Classes will

"The summer academic program is coming along nicely. The most struggling students in reading and or math is who we are targeting."

— Assistant Superintendent Norma Thurman on the Summer Enrichment Program

be in session at Taylorsville Elementary, Spencer Elementary and Spencer County Middle School June 18-22, June 25-28, July 9-12 and July 16-19. Students will have a break the first week of July in honor of Independence Day.

Thurman said there would be approximately 50 students served at each involved school. Transportation pick-up and drop-off points, as well as lunch and enrichment activities would be provided. The family resource and youth service centers are collaborating with the district to pro-

vide an array of enrichment activities.

Schools have until April 30 to provide their participating student lists to the district. The parents of targeted students have received forms about participation in the program. Parents have the option to decline the program.

Abell said he has already seen interest at his school and thinks there is a possibility that his school would need to individually fund an additional summer teacher so all the identified students in need of the program could participate.

Superintendent Chuck Adams noted in his recommendation to the board that transportation is still a somewhat unknown factor in the planning process, as pick-up and drop-off points could not be determined until the district knew which students were participating.

Thurman said the program would be assessed for academic success via the Measures of Academic Progress testing system, which the district already utilizes to track academic progress throughout the school year.

"We will have something to show if the students made progress," Thurman said.

In a previous meeting, Adams said the program would be well planned, noting that failure was not an option.

"You don't have the ability to swing and miss," he said. "You better be certain of what you expect to get accomplished from this."

Meth from page A-1

Larry T. Wayne Jr., 23, of Yoder Tipton Road in Taylorsville, was arrested and charged with manufacturing methamphetamine (first offense), first-degree possession of a controlled substance - meth (first offense), and unlawful possession of a meth precursor (first offense).

He is scheduled to be arraigned in Spencer District Court at 8:30 a.m. on May 18.

Sheriff Donald "Buddy" Stump, several sheriff's deputies and Kentucky State Police responded to the scene at Yoder Tipton Road.

The one-step meth labs were located in an A-frame garage-type building next to the home where Wayne lived with his parents.

Stump said the labs, contained in 24-ounce soda bottles, were not active, but called in the Kentucky State Police hazardous materials team to disassemble them because of their dangerous, volatile nature — something Deputy Tim Montgomery got to see firsthand the next day.

Responding to a call from neighbors last Wednesday, Montgomery located several meth labs — this time in 2-liter bottles — on the side of Old Ashes Creek and Houghlin roads.

The labs were thought to be inactive, but as law enforcement officials picked them up to move them into plastic bags, the lithium started reacting producing smoke and enough heat to melt the plastic bags, Stump said.

The KSP hazardous materials team also disassembled those labs.

No arrests have been made as a result of the second find.

If you have any information on these meth labs — or see what you suspect could be a meth lab — contact the Spencer County Sheriff's Department at 477-3200, the Taylorsville Police Department at 477-3231 or call 477-5533.

Editor's note: Pick up a copy of next week's paper for more information — The Spencer Magnet plans to talk to local law enforcement about how big of a problem meth is in our county and what you can do to help ensure it doesn't get any worse.

Water from page A-1

and sewer rates a high amount last year because neither had been raised in years. He asked if the commission should pass along at least some of the rate increase this year to keep the same from happening again in the future.

"If we don't make small increases, we set up a commission down the road with an enormous increase at one time," Nation said.

McConnell said if it were his decision to make, he wouldn't pass along any of the increase right now.

"If it were me, I don't think I'd do anything because water is showing a gain," he said. "It's hard to penalize a county customer [who cannot utilize the sewer system] when you can cover it with cash flow."

However, City Clerk Steve Biven told the commission the sewer will continue to operate at a loss.

"Until you have more of a customer base, you will have sewer loss," Biven said. "You are losing \$130,000."

City Attorney John Dudley Dale told the commissioners that passing along the increase from Louisville Water wouldn't be penalizing the county customers because "the increase affects all customers."

Commissioner Beverly Ingram wondered why the commission would choose not to pass it along.

"How are we going to pay for a sewer plant if we don't take the water [rate] increase?" Ingram asked.

Commissioner Kathy Spears said this isn't a new problem.

"Sewer has never paid for itself," Spears said. "And it won't in our lifetime."

"I don't see us not passing on some of it. The loss is going to continue. It's not going to go away."

While the commission was in executive session, McConnell went to his office to calculate how much city and county rates would have to be raised to cover the \$70,000 increase, as well as half of that increase — \$35,000.

Initial estimates indicate that a 3.5 percent rate increase would be enough for the cost recovery from the additional expense from Louisville Water. (Covering \$35,000 would call for a 2.5 percent rate increase.)

A 3.5 percent increase would mean 35 cents more each month for city customers who pay the base rate (for up to 1,000 gallons), meaning those monthly bills would raise from \$10.13 to \$10.48.

County customers who pay the base rate would see a 58 cent increase each month, meaning those monthly bills would raise from \$16.53 to \$17.11.

These increases are currently only part of a proposal (a complete tiered rate structure was not available) and the proposal has not been voted on by the commission.

Most commissioners appeared to be in favor of the 3.5 percent increase, but Ingram suggested looking at passing along a full 6.4 percent increase.

That rate structure would do more than cover the city's cost from Louisville Water and would most likely leave the water and sewer departments combined making a profit for the year.

As of Tuesday afternoon, no special meetings of the City Commission were scheduled to further discuss the water rate proposals. The next regularly scheduled meeting of the City Commission is Tuesday at 5 p.m. at the City Hall Annex. Those meetings are open to the public.

Cahoe from page A-1

only a moment. On Jan. 5, Daniel was found in a barn in Spencer County, shot in the head. No one seems to know why Daniel, who spent so much of his time in Bardstown, would be in Spencer County, and investigators have yet to make an arrest.

But Daniel's father, Roger D. Cahoe, thinks there is someone with information on what happened to his son.

"There's somebody out there that knows — no doubt about it," he said. "I have been working with police and I really have asked a lot of people, but I haven't got nothing. It's going to take somebody that knows."

Kentucky State Police Detective Stephen Spurlock is investigating the case. He said he could not share any information on whether any suspects have been identified because the investigation is ongoing.

"We still have an open investigation, so we're not going to comment at this time," he said Friday. "We're trying to do everything we can to get them some resolution."

Spencer County Sheriff Buddy Stump said he had no comment on the investigation, either.

Anyone with information on the case can call KSP at (502) 227-2221.

"They don't have to give their name," Cahoe said.

Daniel — known as "Sparky" to many friends and family members — was discovered in a barn in the 2000 block of Bowman Lane in Spencer County Jan. 5. Cahoe said investigators now believe he died Jan. 2.

It was that very day that Cahoe started feeling seriously worried about his son. The last day he saw Daniel was the day after Christmas. They made plans to meet Jan. 2 and possibly go hunting that week. He remembers saying goodbye to his son.

"He said, 'I'll see you later,' and I said, 'Well, we'll meet again tomorrow or one day.' But that never came. Nobody could ever find him."

Jerry Boone of Boone's Butcher Shop said people started missing Daniel around the shop, too. He was generally in three or four days a week.

"It was just unusual for him not to come around. It had been two weeks since anyone around here had seen

him, which was very unusual," Boone said.

Cahoe had been looking for his son for days when, finally, he got the news.

"I was sitting at the table looking for him, and a state trooper knocked on my door about seven that night," Cahoe remembered. "I didn't tell nobody that night. I waited until the next day."

On Saturday morning he sat down with Daniel Dale Cahoe Jr., Daniel's 10-year-old son, to tell him what happened.

"He asked me why. I said, 'Well, there's just bad people in the world. That's just the way it is.'

In Daniel's grandmother, Mary Cahoe, the pain is still palpable.

"I was really close to him," she said. She remembers seeing him working at Boone's. "Every time I went down there [and] he was working there, he'd want to pick my meat out like I want."

The people at Boone's still miss Daniel, remembering him as a well-liked and helpful man, and also as something of a drifter. He would often sleep outside, even in the Bardstown Village sometimes.

"As long as he had something over his head, he didn't care," Boone said. He "just was a happy-go-lucky kind of guy."

"He wouldn't worry about tomorrow until tomorrow," added Matthew Boone, Jerry Boone's son, who had been friends with Daniel for 10 years or more. "On a nice summer day he would go fishing and go walk in the woods to find stuff, so he wasn't going to be tied down to anywhere too long."

That's why doing odd jobs — washing cars, picking up trash, mowing and weed-eating — around Boone's was ideal for Daniel.

For his friends and family, the fact Daniel was found in Spencer County is one of many missing pieces.

"It kind of shocked everybody," said his first cousin, Angie Newton.

"He never left Bardstown."

"As far as we know, he did not go over there," Cahoe agreed.

In fact, Daniel usually preferred to walk rather than drive.

That's why his father believes that he was with somebody he knew, somebody he trusted. The way he was shot — "point blank" — also supports that theory, Cahoe believes.

"He was the type of guy that if he

knew it was coming, he would have gotten away," Cahoe said. "The way they murdered him, it was a slaying. ... It was like shooting a rabbit or a deer — didn't mean anything to him."

And because his son rarely left Nelson County, Cahoe believes the clue to finding his killer or killers is here.

"I think it comes from Nelson County — the people of Nelson County."

Cahoe said he wasn't aware of his son hanging out with any dangerous people, though he can't know for sure. According to Jerry and Matthew Boone, Daniel would do drugs occasionally — Matthew was only aware of marijuana, no other drugs.

Daniel and his twin brother, Roger Allen Cahoe, looked so alike it was often hard to tell them apart. But their family doesn't believe their shootings were related, although the shootings were only a few days apart. Edward "Eddie" O'Bryan, 58, Bardstown, Roger's alleged shooter, was in jail when Daniel was killed.

And a case of mistaken identity wasn't likely — Roger had longer hair than Daniel at the time, so you could tell them apart, Newton said.

The brothers were close. Their birthday was Saturday.

Roger Allen and Daniel Dale Jr. accompanied Cahoe to see the barn two days after Daniel was found.

"The boy and his brother — we went over and put a picture up," Cahoe said.

As of two weeks ago, the picture was still there.

"I went over there and looked at it again yesterday," Cahoe said April 11. "I've been out there four times. I've been out there trying to find things that somebody might have forgotten."

The search for Daniel's murderer haunts his family, including his son.

"He just asked me not long ago, he said, 'Papaw, when are they going to find my daddy's killer?'" Cahoe said. "Eventually I think it's going to come out — with help."

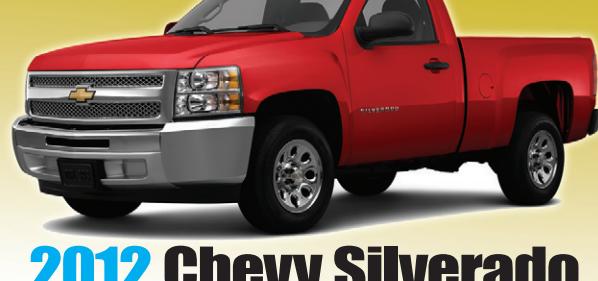
"We just want justice, and we'll never be able to rest," Newton said.

"It's been hard on the family — terribly hard," Mary Cahoe added, her voice quivering with emotion. "I wish the person that did it would come across. It would make it so easy on him if he would come and tell us something. It would be easy on him, instead of living the rest of his life like that."



Run For The Bargains

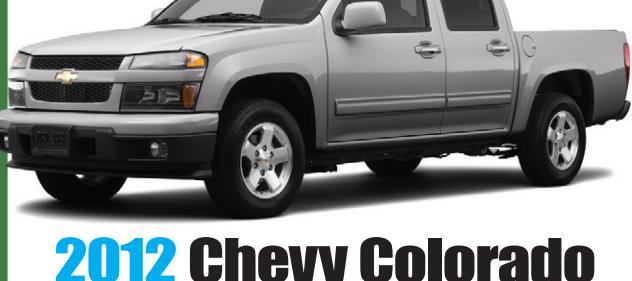
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AGRICULTURE

Pruning chores after the big spring bloom



IN THE GARDEN

by JENEEN WICHE
Garden Columnist

June 1 is the official cutoff that marks the difference between a spring bloomer and a summer bloomer. Does it matter that you know? Yes, if you want to properly prune because pruning after June 1 could result in no blooms next year.

This spring was a great one for spring bloomers: lilacs, viburnums, azaleas, rhododendrons and many others were all able to do their thing without a major frost or freeze here at the farm. Our friends to the north may have experienced more cold pressure so

pruning considerations may be in order to clean up some damage; for the rest of us, pruning spring bloomers is a matter of general maintenance to keep shrubs in shape over the long term. Many of our favorite spring bloomers invariably grow out of control so the question arises, "when is the best time to prune?"

If you want to maintain your spring blooms, then pruning spring bloomers right after their blooms fade is the goal. The rule of thumb that gardeners live by when it comes to pruning blooming shrubs: if it blooms before June 1, it blooms on buds set last year; if it blooms after June 1, it blooms on new growth from the current season. Most spring flowering shrubs will have set all their buds for next year by

this July.

Even if your shrub is still in good form, a little pruning each year is not a bad idea because the pruning cuts stimulate new vigorous growth, which keeps everyone looking good without a major

pest-damaged wood. Another rule of thumb is that we should only remove about 1/3 of a shrub at a time. All this pruning will encourage new, vigorous growth and will improve the overall appearance and health of an old shrub.

Summer blooming shrubs like spirea and weigelia can still be pruned, as well, although it is best to get this done in early spring.

Pruning now will delay your summer bloom a little but the act of pruning will encourage new growth and bloom.

When pruning, set a goal that includes reducing size, thinning, and removing the oldest, dead or pest-damaged wood.

overhaul. If you have ever tried to tackle an old lilac or viburnum, you will appreciate the wisdom here; over-grown shrubs can be difficult to prune if they have gone too long without attention.

When pruning, set a goal that includes reducing size, thinning, and removing the oldest, dead or

hard pruning on these if major rejuvenation is needed. Your next opportunity to thin and prune these evergreens is in late summer, early enough for the new growth (that is always stimulated after making a pruning cut) to harden off before our first frost.

While the recommendation for fertilizing woody plants is to do so in the fall of the year, spring bloomers and evergreens benefit from a little fertilization in the spring as they push new growth, bloom and set buds.

Most of these plants like a lower soil pH, as well, so some composted manure with a layer of pine straw mulch or a light application of a fertilizer formulated for acid-loving plants will help to maintain an agreeable soil pH.

There are some new sea-based fertilizers for acid-loving plants that are formulated from lobster shell and seaweed, for example, if you are looking for an organic alternative.

USDA Food and Nutrition Service to collaborate with six states to use tax dollars effectively

Courtesy of the USDA Food and Nutrition Service

The United States Department of Agriculture is working to create greater efficiencies to make the most of taxpayer dollars, according to a news release. USDA's Food and Nutrition Service is collaborating with six states on new demonstration projects to connect eligible low-income children with free school meals automatically based on information received from Medicaid. The new process will allow for administrative efficiencies, reduce improper payments and streamline efforts to provide access to critical nutrition for kids across the nation.

Alaska, Florida, Illinois, Kentucky, New York and Pennsylvania will begin their respective projects on July 1 for school year 2012-2013. Kentucky and Pennsylvania plan to conduct statewide projects while the others will do so in select locations.

USDA recognizes its fundamental responsibility to promote effective program management and reduce and prevent improper payments. The department, in coordination with states and program operators in over 100,000 schools, is pursuing alternative business processes – such as direct certification for school meals based on participation in other means-tested programs – that can prevent these kinds of errors without compromising access for those truly in need.

Undersecretary Kevin Concannon underscored the importance of the projects.

Direct certification is a trifecta for schools, parents and children. Schools and parents benefit from reduced paperwork, and children in need get better access to healthy school meals," he said.

The passage of the Healthy Hunger-Free Kids Act of 2010 marks the first time that states have been allowed to test this new process, called direct certification, with Medicaid information. USDA selected the demonstration states through a

competitive application process. Under the legislation, the areas selected to participate will be expanded in future years, which will allow additional states to participate.

USDA's Food and Nutrition Service will conduct a formal study to evaluate the effectiveness of the projects. The study – with the results published in reports to Congress in 2014 and 2015 – will estimate the following impacts:

- The extent to which direct certification for each demonstration category reaches children who are eligible for free school meals but are not certified to receive them;

- The extent to which the projects directly certify eligible children who are enrolled for free school meals based on a household application; and

- The effect direct certification with the Medicaid program has on federal and state costs, and on participation in the school lunch and breakfast programs.

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and producers, U.S. agriculture continues to be a bright spot in America's economy and a driving force behind export growth, job creation, and our nation's competitiveness," said Vilsack. "U.S. agriculture accounts for 1 in 12 jobs, provides American consumers with safe and affordable foods, contributes to record incomes for farm families, and is helping reduce our reliance on foreign oil. Through our efforts at USDA and the work of the White House Rural Council, the Obama Administration is supporting farmers, ranchers, and rural communities as they help strengthen our nation's economy."

Vilsack noted USDA's work to strengthen the rural economy over the past three years, including:

* USDA is maintaining a

strong safety net to help

keep American agriculture

profitable and keep farmers

on the farm. Over the past three years, USDA's crop insurance program has paid out almost \$16.2 billion to more than 325,000 farmers who lost crops to natural disasters. Other programs have provided nearly \$3.5 billion in aid to help more than 250,000 farmers and ranchers recover from natural disasters.

* USDA has provided 103,000 loans to family farmers and has worked with over a half a million farmers to pursue conservation agreements and easements - enrolling a record number of acres in conservation programs and contributing hundreds of millions of dollars to the rural economy that supports many jobs.

* USDA has made historic investments in

America's rural communities,

financing 50,000 rural

small and mid-sized businesses - helping to create or

save 266,000 jobs.

* USDA has invested in broadband service for nearly seven million rural residents and helped to build or renovate over 6,200 community facilities including hospitals, schools, fire and police stations and libraries.

* USDA has helped 456,000 rural families in more than 21,000 communities buy or refinance a home.

Vilsack also touted the work of the first-ever White House Rural Council, that was established by President Obama in June 2011. Chaired by Secretary Vilsack, the Council gives the Administration the ability to cut across large federal agencies to deliver results for rural families and businesses and provides a unique opportunity to hear directly from people across the country on how to grow the economy and create jobs in rural America.

Spencer County Chamber of Commerce and the Spencer Magnet are co-hosting a Spencer County Clerk Forum at the Chamber of Commerce Building



CANDIDATES PARTICIPATING IN FORUM:

- Joy Hall
- Lynn Hesselbrock
- Barry Hume
- Annette King
- Abigail Nation
- CaSandra Zabenco

Thursday, May 10th, 12:00 - 1:00

The hosts of the 2012 Spencer County Clerk Election Forum would like to invite everyone to attend.

The format of the event will be fairly simple. Candidates will be asked a series of questions and be allowed a time frame in which to answer. There will also be questions taken from the audience as time allows. The audience questions must be pre-written and submitted upon entry to the event for review.

Gordon Deapen will be serving as the moderator. He will be responsible for introducing candidates, asking questions and making sure candidates are adhering to the time restrictions. We ask that you respect his authority as moderator and not ask for time extensions.



SHANNON BROCK/The Spencer Magnet

TOP: Students in Amanda Jacobson's leadership class at Spencer County Middle School show a presentation encouraging other students to 'pay it forward' through acts of kindness. ABOVE: Sixth-grade students in Mrs. Butler's class raise their hands to indicate their interest in signing a pledge to do something kind for others and set a good example.

Students teach peers to 'pay it forward'

by SHANNON BROCK
Spencer Magnet Editor

One good deed can spur another and another and another.

That was the message sixth-graders in Amanda Jacobson's leadership class taught their peers Monday.

The students shared the story of Rachel Scott, the first student shot and killed at Columbine High School almost exactly 13 years ago.

Rachel's family created "Rachel's Challenge," which urges others to create a "chain reaction of kindness and compassion," according to the website www.rachelschallenge.org.

Jacobson's leadership students spoke about Rachel and the concept of "paying it forward."

For example, the students showed a video where a construction worker helps a child who has fallen off of his skateboard, that child goes on to help someone else

in need through a small act of kindness and within a matter of minutes, the construction worker who started the chain reaction was on the receiving end of a kind act.

Zachry Fawbush, an SCMS sixth-grader, encouraged others to learn about Rachel's Challenge.

"Find out how far one act can go," he said.

"Rachel's Challenge is not to stop bullying, but to [set an example] through acts of kindness," said sixth-grader Dodge Wernert.

Students will have the opportunity to sign a pledge to pay it forward, and those who do so can sign their name to a colorful strip of a paper, which will be added to a paper chain. Once the chain is complete, it will hang in the great hall at the middle school as a visual reminder of their commitment.

"One act of kindness can go a long way," said sixth-grader Madelyn Weeks.

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- ★ Develop a process to evaluate staff.

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SPORTS

Best buzz to follow Davis out of Chicago? Jabari Parker

The next big buzz words for college basketball beyond the NCAA wink-and-nod sell-out to one and done-ism are Jabari Parker, a 6'8", 220-pound, 17-year-old hoops prodigy at Chicago's Simeon Career Academy.

Across the board, Parker could be the next Anthony Davis.

According to an Associated Press story last week, Parker is a team man on the court, a solid kid off it, and part of a family that puts a premium on Bible study, with a "Put the Lord first" poster on his bedroom wall.

Perfect caliber player for Kentucky, right? Wrong.

Here comes the best part about Parker: "He and his parents insist that being famous, even making a lot of money isn't the focus," wrote Andrew Seligman. "They all vow that Jabari will earn a college degree, one way or another, in a world where the starting five for national champion Kentucky all left school just weeks after claiming the title."

Sanity, stability, student-athlete-ism. Wow. My new favorite ball player, Jabari Parker.

BEST UK TEAM EVER?

Is University of Kentucky's national championship team the best in school history? Considering the Anthony Davis-centered emphasis on a team that produced a 38-2 record and NCAA crown No. 8, the easy answer would be yes.

But the right answer is no.

Based on same criteria, plus one, the best team in UK history remains the Fabulous Five, 1947-48. One senior, three juniors and a sophomore ran the table in SEC regular season and tournament, won the NCAA crown, became part of the U.S. Olympics team in London and brought home gold medals.

UK's record book lists the Fabulous Five as NCAA champions and World Champions.

Footnote: A Kentucky-linked return to an Olympics in London is possible. College player of the year Anthony Davis should be a prime candidate to replace Dwight Howard.

Maybe Davis fans should lobby coach Mike Krzyzewski to include him on U.S. Olympic team roster.

BLUE-WHITE NOTES

Another spring football game at Kentucky is in the rearview mirror.

Coach Joker Phillips' sunny spin following the Blue-White game was counterbalanced by fans who have forgotten the good vibe from the Tennessee finish last November. And, grumpy players have returned to "we're gonna prove people wrong" and "we don't get any respect."

Uh-oh.

To accentuate positives, Phillips spoke glowingly about tight ends and go-to-guys (receivers), and buzz words to sell season tickets — he expects UK's offense to average 80 plays, 45 will be pass attempts.

The good news — sophomore

Maxwell Smith tightened his grip on the quarterback job, completing 29 for 45 passes. Not-so-good news — the secondary Smith picked apart for 343 yards and two touchdown passes belongs to Kentucky also.

Good news — Phillips likes his all-new linebackers. Not-so-good-news — Danny Trevathan isn't one of them. And, none has an SEC-level resume.

This leaves fans to wonder if Phillips is whistling past the graveyard.

These items aside, the real elephant in the room mystery to be solved is, can Kentucky find a replacement for the field position man? Punter Ryan Tydlacka averaged 43.2 yards on 80 kicks last year, flipping field position by half virtually every time. Stay tuned.

see WATKINS, page B-8

see CRITIC, page B-8

Middle, high school track teams post strong finishes



Submitted to *The Spencer Magnet*

Jack Meredith won both the mile and half-mile at the KCD Invitational. For more photos from the meets, visit www.spencermagnet.com.

Track season is underway, and Spencer County Middle and High school athletes are representing their schools well on the track.

The middle school team attended the Kentucky Country Day Invitational on Friday, where the sixth-graders placed fourth as a team, as did the seventh- and eighth-graders.

Kadin Smith and Jack Meredith led the sixth-grade boys team, with Smith winning both the 100- and 400-meter dashes, and Meredith winning both the 800- and 1,600-meter runs.

They combined with Drake Snider and Jacob Dunaway to win the 4x200-meter relay in 1:57.

The seventh- and eighth-grade boys placed third in the 4x200 relay with a time of 1:55. Gavin Boykin won the 200- and 400-meter dashes and placed second in the 100-meter dash in 25.7.

Teammate Stephen Dewitt placed fourth in both the 100- and 200-meter dashes, and Cameron Curran finished second in the 400-meter dash in 1:03, while Blake Richardson placed third in the 800-meter run with a time

of 2:35.

The high school team attended the Brother Borgia Invitational at Saint Xavier in Louisville on Saturday, where Christina Shawver and Shawn Boykin led their teams.

Shawver medaled in the 800-meter run, finishing fourth in 2:28, while Boykin medaled in the 200-meter dash, placing seventh in 23.43.

Boykin also finished ninth in the 100-meter dash, as did Delicia Brown in the girls 100-meter dash, with a time of 13.63.

Brown also placed 10th in the 200-meter dash, while teammate Kasey Shontz finished 20th out of 53 athletes.

Mike Williams finished 30th in the 800-meter run, Travis O'Dell placed 24th of 45 in the 3,200-meter run, Josh Helfrich ran the 800-meter run in 2:38, and Ben Hesse also ran the 800-meter run with a time of 2:40.

Both the middle and high school teams will continue training hard as they prepare for their upcoming state championships in May.

Submitted by Shelly Tally

Bottoms wins heat race at Ponderosa Speedway



Courtesy of Coffman's Photography

Derek Bottoms poses with his 'Lightning McQueen'-themed car after his heat win Friday at the Ponderosa Speedway in Junction City.

Local driver finishes fourth in feature race, is second in points

STAFF REPORT
The Spencer Magnet

Spencer Countian Derek Bottoms won a heat race at Ponderosa Speedway this weekend to start on the front row of the Sportsman feature event.

Bottoms qualified with a 16.5 second lap, and began the heat race on the outside of the front row.

Driving a new car this year, after eight laps, he won the heat.

The heat race determines starting position in the feature event, so Bottoms started on the inside of the front row.

He finished fourth in the feature event, and sits in second place in points for that series.

Calipari critic gives him credit

It's been almost a month now and Kentuckians are still aglow after UK hung its eighth National Championship banner in Rupp Arena. As a lifelong UK fan, I join in that pride, but anyone who knows me has probably heard me speak my concerns about Coach John Calipari's recruiting methods.

Nothing has changed my opinion of that, and next year could indeed be a real eye-opener for UK fans as they face the prospect of the youngest team ever to take the floor tasked with defending the title. It could be a frustrating year for Kentucky fans, and it could be a bit validating for folks like me who have urged caution. However, that's months away and today I feel compelled to give some praise to Calipari for something completely different.

While no fan of how he assembles a basketball team opposed to building a program, I must tip my hat to Coach Calipari for the way he recognizes that fans and tradition play a bigger role in the

COUNTY SPORTS SCENE
by JOHN SHINDLEBOWER
Sports Columnist

Kentucky program than anywhere else in the nation.

The statewide tour of the championship trophy was a great move by Calipari. It signaled to the fans across the Commonwealth that this basketball program doesn't

belong to a school, or Lexington, but to the entire state of Kentucky.

He started in Eastern Kentucky, in places like Ashland, Pikeville and Hazard. Calipari would step off the bus with the trophy in his hands, pose for pictures and speak to hundreds and sometimes thousands of people who gathered at odd hours of the day to celebrate the accomplishment of the Wildcats.

In another class act, Calipari invited a very special member of the Wildcat family on board, former coach Joe B. Hall. Hall, now in his 80s, was never really appreciated by the fans during his

see CRITIC, page B-8



JOHN SHINDLEBOWER for *The Spencer Magnet*

Bears move to 4-9

Spencer County junior pitcher Austin Heilmel delivers a pitch during a game earlier this season for the Bears. The baseball team is currently 4-9 on the season after dropping a tough 2-1 decision at Anderson County last week, as well as a 3-2 loss to Lloyd Memorial. The Bears were to play at home Tuesday against Collins and on Thursday at 5 p.m. against Evangel Christian and noon Saturday at home against Whitefield Academy.

Unattainable expectations can ruin a relationship



COUNSELOR'S CORNER

by DR. JOHN LAPP
Licensed
Professional Clinical
Counselor

If you're thinking, "My partner doesn't measure up," I ask, "Measure up to what?"

What are the criteria you have used to determine that he/she is seen as sub-par? And are you considering whether this relationship is living up to what you expected when it began?

Warning: you may believe that moving from this relationship to eventually find what you are looking for will make you happy. Further, you may get caught with emotions not much different than the adolescent stage when being in love with love is somehow believed to be the answer to your dreams.

This could lead to a nightmare, as has been experienced by many of my clients who have placed their partners in a measuring cup of expectations.

Now I know what some of you may be thinking: "Dr. Lapp does not know what my current relationship is like. In fact, our relationship has all the excitement of a post-nasal drip. I've had it. If it doesn't change, and real soon, I'm out of here."

I have heard many, many post-divorce confessions that sound similar to: "I thought that this new relationship would be all I had been looking for, and I jumped into it expecting that I would finally be happy, but..."

The "perfect" mate is an illusion, a statement I made in an earlier column several months ago. I have not met, in my more than 40 years in marriage counseling, the absolute ideal mate who married another ideal mate.

Because your expectations may have been to continuously live in a perfect, ideal relationship with the perfect, ideal partner, you could be disappointed, especially when you may have convinced yourself that you deserve that.

If you struggle, agonize, argue or fight in an effort to have your partner eventually measure up to your ideal, it may be time to wake up, and smell the roses.

In fact, maybe it's time to enjoy what is good and working in your relationship. You may be making an effort to recreate your partner into the ideal mate, and your frustration is increasing. Your

partner may even oblige on the surface, but the person you have married has lifelong basic personality characteristics and aptitudes which still remain.

Maybe you have been concentrating too much on the faults, weaknesses, flaws etc., and you have hassled, blamed, nagged, demanded, threatened, even pressured with whatever you have believed will work, only to now find yourself disappointed and more dissatisfied than ever.

sured with whatever you have believed will work, only to now find yourself disappointed and more dissatisfied than ever.

So, you are currently disappointed.

One author equates this experience to a grieving process, similar to that expected to happen when one experiences the death of a partner, or some other loved one.

These stages — the beginning one being "denial" eventually going through bargaining, depression, anger and finally the stage of acceptance — may help you to accept the limits and disappointments of your marriage. This

could even lead to being able to experience what have been the frustrations and disappointments over what does not work, and help you to be free to celebrate and enjoy what does work.

A prime example of how this can work relates to some couples I have worked with, in particular those who have come out of an

abusive relationship, either verbal and/or physical abuse, and have remarried, this time to a partner they believe to be kind, gentle and considerate. They eventually experience that the current new partner has the overall personality of a department store mannequin or does not know how to be romantic.

And again the frustration sets in, but now with a different kind of disappointment, still longing for the romantic ideal, although obviously very happy not to be again in an abusive marriage.

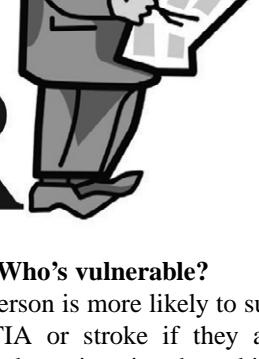
Rather than seeing the proverbial glass as half empty, with the accompanying disappointments, try seeing that the glass is actually half full, and enjoy — as difficult as it seems to be — what works rather than suffer about what does not work.

Try freeing yourself to make the most of what you have, not continuing the disappointments over what you don't have.

For more information, call 477-2818 or 904-699-8417.

Knowing the signs of a stroke can be a matter of life and death

THE SAVVY SENIOR



Dear Savvy Senior,

How can a person know if they've had a stroke? My 70-year-old husband had a spell a few weeks ago where he suddenly felt dizzy for no apparent reason and had trouble talking and walking because his left side went numb, but it went away after a few minutes and he feels fine now.

Seem Fine

Dear Seems,

It's very possible that your husband may have had a "mini-stroke" also known as a transient ischemic attack (TIA), and if he hasn't already done so, he needs to see a doctor pronto.

Each year, more than a quarter-million Americans have a mini-

stroke, but only about half of them realize what's happening. That's because the symptoms are usually fleeting (lasting only a few minutes, up to an hour or two), causing most people to ignore them or brush them off as no big deal. But anyone who has had a mini-stroke is 10 times more likely to have a full-blown stroke, which can cause long-term paralysis, impaired memory, loss of speech or vision, or even death.

A mini-stroke is caused by a temporary blockage of blood flow to the brain, and can be a warning sign that a major stroke may soon be coming. That's why mini-strokes need to be treated like emergencies.

Who's vulnerable?

A person is more likely to suffer a TIA or stroke if they are overweight or inactive, have high blood pressure, elevated cholesterol or diabetes. Other factors that boost the risks are age (over 60), smoking, heart disease, atrial fibrillation and having a family history of stroke. Men also have a greater risk for stroke than women, and African Americans and Hispanics are at higher risk than those of other races.

Warning signs

The symptoms of a mini-stroke are the same as those of a full-blown stroke, but can be subtle and short-lived, and they don't leave any permanent damage.

They include:

- Sudden numbness or weakness of the face, arm or leg on one side of the body.
- Sudden confusion, trouble speaking or understanding.
- Sudden trouble seeing in one or both eyes.
- Sudden trouble walking, dizziness, loss of balance or coordination.
- Sudden, severe headache with no known cause.

Anyone who is having any of these symptoms should call 911 immediately. Or, if you've had any of them and they went away, ask someone to drive you to the emergency room or nearby stroke center as soon as possible and tell them you may have had a stroke.

Take this quiz

More than one-third of mini-stroke sufferers will eventually have a full-blown stroke, unless their underlying conditions are treated. If your husband did have a mini-stroke and did not get medical treatment, this self-assessment quiz (known as the ABCD2 tool) can estimate his risk of having a major stroke in the very near future.

• Age: If over age 60 – 1 point.

• Blood pressure: If his systolic blood pressure (top number) is higher than 140 mmHg and/or diastolic blood pressure (bottom number) is higher than 90 – 1 point.

• Clinical features: If he had weakness on one side of his body during the mini-stroke – 2 points. If you had a speech disturbance without weakness – 1 point.

• Duration of symptoms: If his symptoms lasted for 10 minutes to an hour – 1 point. If they lasted an hour or longer – 2 points.

• Diabetes: If he has diabetes – 1 point.

If his score is 3 or less, his risk of having a major stroke within a month of his TIA is 2 percent. A score of 4 or 5 indicates about an 8 percent risk for stroke within 30 days and a 10 percent risk within 90 days. And a score of 6 or 7 estimate a 16 percent chance of stroke in 30 days and around 20 percent within 90 days.

Send your senior questions to:
Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit SavvySenior.org. Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book.

Gov. Beshear signs pill bill to help stop drug abuse

Kentucky Press
News Service

Calling it "a critical bill for the health and safety of Kentuckians," Gov. Steve Beshear Tuesday signed House Bill 1 — legislation designed to reduce the destructive impact of prescription drug abuse on Kentucky families.

"This bill is a huge accomplishment that will save Kentuckians' lives as we battle the scourge of prescription drug abuse, and I applaud the legislature for their bipartisan cooperation in passing this legisla-

tion," Beshear said in a statement released by his office. "We know the terrifying statistics about how many Kentuckians are affected by prescription drug abuse, but even more unsettling, many of us know someone personally who is battling prescription addiction. House Bill 1 couldn't get to my desk quickly enough."

House Bill, sponsored by House Speaker Greg Stumbo, passed in a special session that ended April 20 and includes a broad spectrum of aggressive measures needed to fight the problem

of prescription drug abuse. The measure expands KASPER, the state's prescription monitoring system, by requiring all prescription providers to register. It requires pain management clinics to be owned by a licensed medical practitioner, and requires medical licensure boards to investigate prescribing complaints immediately.

The legislation allows better coordination between health regulators and law enforcement to address problems of abuse. Finally, elements of HB 1 will help prevent Kentucky from

becoming a source state for prescription pills.

"While we can never rest on our laurels, House Bill 1 represents a major step forward in the ongoing battle to put the brakes on prescription drug abuse within our borders," Stumbo said. "Now it's up to the medical community and law enforcement to put this new tool to its best use. My hope is that, a year from now, we will see that this legislation has truly saved lives and turned many others around."

Beshear was joined by Speaker Stumbo, Attorney General Jack Conway,

Majority Leader Sen. Robert Stivers, Sen. Tom Jensen, House Judiciary Chair John Tilley and Tommy Loving of the Kentucky Narcotics Officers Association, as well as several advocacy groups and law enforcement organizations, for the bill signing.

"This legislation makes important strides in our efforts to combat prescription painkiller abuse. It helps keep entrepreneurs out of the pill mill business and requires doctors, with reasonable exceptions, to use the KASPER system," Conway said.

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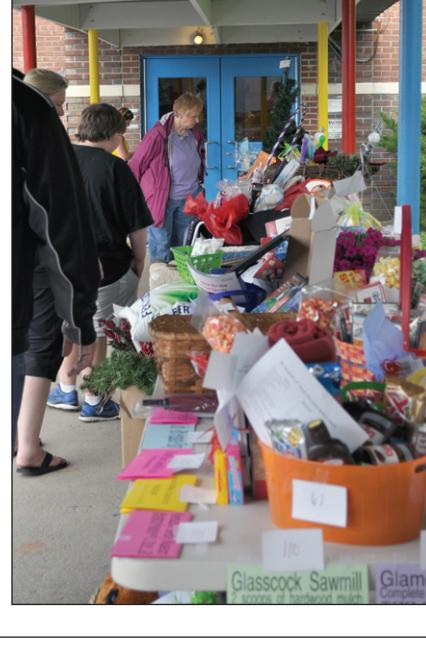
info.midway.edu/graduate-programs



Midway college is an equal opportunity institution.



Taylorville Elementary School hosted its annual Spring Fling on Friday with plenty of karaoke, auction items and even a 'kiss the pig' contest to enjoy



Photos by SHANNON BROCK/
The Spencer Magnet

ABOVE: TES music teacher Erin Kelley wins the 'kiss the pig' contest, which is exactly as it sounds.
LEFT: Many auction items line the tables during Friday's event.
RIGHT: This cute little pig 'hams' it up for the crowd before the recipient of his kiss was announced.
FAR RIGHT: Karaoke was a favorite for many of the girls on Friday. These two songstresses try their vocal chords out on Jason Aldean's 'She's Country.' Beyoncé's 'Single Ladies' was also a popular choice.

For more photos, visit
[www.spencermagnet.com!](http://www.spencermagnet.com)



Photos by SHANNON BROCK/The Spencer Magnet

Raising balloons, raising awareness

Students at Spencer County Preschool and Spencer County Head Start release balloons into the air on Thursday in observance of Child Abuse Prevention Month. Each balloon had a note inside asking whoever finds it to do a kind act for a child. The note also included contact information for those who released it, so they can hear how the kindness spreads.



*Paid for by Candidate, Abigail Nation



Our rehab program is focused on getting you home by making you feel at home.

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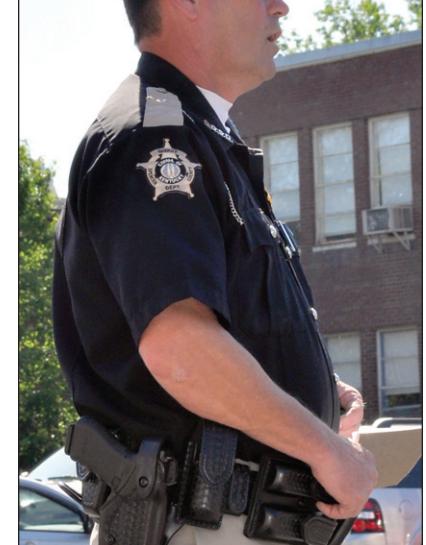
we strive to make you feel at home already.

Come visit and see for yourself.



ABOVE: Children enjoy watching the balloons rise high into the sky — and they resist temptation to let them go early.

LEFT: Deputy Tim Montgomery of the Spencer County Sheriff's Department speaks at Thursday's event encouraging community members to be mindful of child abuse prevention year-round.



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3. E-mail classifieds@spencermagnet.com
4. Fax to 502-477-2110
5. Walk in to the office Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
The Spencer Magnet, 100 West Main St.,
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EMPLOYMENT AD \$9.50 for 4 lines
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DEADLINE: for display ads Mondays at 10 a.m. - for reader ads Mondays at 2 p.m.

1 Personals

56 Pet Services

MEET SINGLES RIGHT NOW! No paid operators, just real people like you. Browse greetings, exchange messages and connect live. Try it free. Call now: 1-888-418-4085

6 Notices

REACH almost 2 million readers with one call! Contact the classified department of this newspaper or call KPS at 1-502-223-8821 for more information about placing a 25-word classified in 80 newspapers for only \$250.

15 Free Items

CLOTHES CLOSET free to all Spencer County residents. Open every Wed 1pm-4pm beginning Apr 25. All sizes available, nice items. Too many items to mention. For more info call Alice at 502-477-6687 or church at 502-477-2985.

20 Lost

SMALL YORKIE STOLEN at Awesome Flea Market on 4/22/12. Needs lots of care. \$100 reward with no questions asked. Red and Gold female 270-505-0392

YORKIE black male, in need of medicine, approx 5 yrs old, wearing red collar, answers to Peanut. Lost in vicinity of Yoder Station Rd/Heritage Hills area. Missing since April 14. Family heartbroken, Reward. Please help us bring him home. Call 502-477-9278 or 502-529-2289.

25 Found

FOUND, ONE LIGHT Brown Bull Terrier in the area of Peterson Place and MacIntosh. Very sweet disposition, gray collar, no tags. Contact John at 502-422-0881 for more information

ROTTWEILER / SHEPHERD MIXED found near Ten Mile Rd. Mt Eden, male, not neutered, no collar. Call 502-477-9265

36 Trucks

2002 FORD RANGER black/vinyl bed cover, 2 wheel drive, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, AC, CD stereo, 90,000 miles, great condition, 502-354-1544.

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39 Autos Wanted

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45 Services & Repairs

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46 Lawn & Gardens

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CHECK OUT

The Spencer Magnet

www.spencermagnet.com

95 Employment

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Notices**

PUBLIC NOTICE

BRITO ING, INC. mailing address 7600 Shepherdsville Road, Louisville, Ky 40219 hereby declares intentions to apply for a Restaurant Wine Drink, Retail Beer license no later than March 30, 2012. The business to be licensed will be located at 100 Tanglewood Drive, Taylorsville, KY 40071 doing business as Fiesta Brava. The principal officer is as follows: President, Reinel Sagada of 126 Apple Lane, Taylorsville, KY 40071. Any person, association, corporation, or body of politic may protest the granting of the license(s) by writing the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1003 Twilight Trail, Frankfort, KY 40601-8400, within 30 days of the date of this legal publication.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Taylorsville-Spencer County Joint Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on the 3rd of May 2012, at 7 p.m. prevailing time in the Fiscal Court Meeting Hall located at 28 East Main Street, Taylorsville, Kentucky.

Julie Sweazy, Administrator
Taylorsville-Spencer County Joint
Planning & Zoning Commission

JOB?

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OUR CLASSIFIEDS.**

CALL FOR CLAIMS

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against HAROLD THOMAS DAVIS, deceased, to file same with the undersigned at the address given below and to prove the claims as required by the Kentucky Revised Statute no later than OCTOBER 9, 2012.

Lorie Holmes,
EXECUTRIX
of the estate of
Harold T. Davis.
C/O

ATTY John Dunigan,
11603 Shelbyville Rd. Unit 7
Louisville, KY 40243

CALL FOR CLAIMS

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against MINERVA F. STOUT, deceased, to file same with the undersigned at the address given below and to prove the claims as required by the Kentucky Revised Statute no later than OCTOBER 9, 2012.

Donald S. Stout,
EXECUTOR
of the estate of
Minerva F. Stout.
C/O

ATTY Ruth A. Hollan,
P.O. Box 395
Taylorsville, KY 40071

SETTLEMENT

The following is a list of settlements that have been filed in my office and will be confirmed and ordered to be recorded on May 1, 2012 at 8:30 a.m. unless exceptions are made on or before that date.

**MARGARET B.
ROWLAND**, deceased.
Periodic Settlement
Becky Robinson,
Clerk Spencer
Circuit
& District Courts.

INSPECTION PERIOD FOR THE PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENT ROLL

The Spencer County real property tax roll will be opened for inspection from May 7, 2012 through May 21, 2012. Under the supervision of the Property Valuation Administrator or one of the deputies, any person may inspect the tax roll. This is the January 1, 2012 assessment on which state, county and school taxes for 2012 will be due about October 1, 2012.

The tax roll is in the office of the Property Valuation Administrator in the county courthouse and may be inspected between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. The hours for May 12, 2012 and May 19, 2012 are from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Any taxpayer desiring to appeal an assessment on real property made by the PVA must first request a conference with the PVA. The conference may be held prior to or during the inspection period. Any taxpayer still aggrieved by an assessment on real property, after the conference with the PVA or designated deputy, may appeal to the county board of assessment appeals.

The taxpayer can appeal his assessment by filing in person or sending a letter or other written petition stating the reasons for appeal identifying the property and stating the taxpayer's opinion of the fair cash value of the property.

The appeal must be filed with the County Clerk's office no later than one workday following the conclusion of the inspection period.

Any taxpayer failing to appear to the County Board of Assessment Appeals, or failing to appear before the board, either in person or by designated representative, will not be eligible to appeal directly to the Kentucky Board of Tax Appeals.

Appeals of personal property assessments shall not be made to the County Board of Assessment Appeals. Personal property taxpayers shall be served notice under the provisions of KRS 132.450(4) and shall have the protest and appeal rights granted under the provisions of KRS 131.110.

The following steps should be taken when a taxpayer does not agree with the assessed value of personal property as determined by the Office of the Property Valuation Administrator.

- (1) He must list under protest (for certification) what he believes to be the fair cash value of his property.
- (2) He must file a written protest directly with the Department of Property Valuation within 30 days from the date of the notice of assessment.
- (3) This protest must be in accordance with KRS 131.110.
- (4) The final decision of the Revenue Cabinet may be appealed to the Kentucky Board of Tax Appeals.


Property Valuation
Administrator

Spencer County

PUBLIC NOTICE

Please take notice that the Spencer County Fiscal Court on the 16th day of April, 2012 passed the following ORDINANCES:

On motion of Esq. Judd, second by Esq. Goodlett all members of the court voting "Aye", with County Judge Executive Karrer voting "Nay" it is hereby ordered by the Court to Repeal Articles III, V, VI, & VII pertaining to agricultural, residential, commercial and industrial zoning classifications adopted as County Ordinances 2 (2011 series), 18 (2010 series), 5 (2011 series), 6 (2011 series) and to readopt the prior Regulations for Articles III, V, VI, & VII of the Taylorsville-Spencer County Joint Planning and Zoning Regulations.

Attest: Lynn Hesselbrock
Clerk Spencer County
Fiscal Court C

Bill Karrer
Spencer County
Judge/Executive

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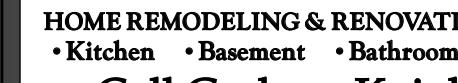
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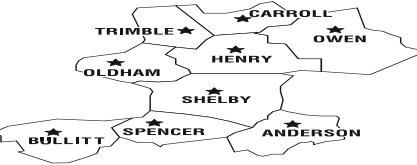
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MAY 19th - SUGARFOOT
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Thursday, April 26, 5:30 p.m.

State items, Derby glasses (J.C. signed), new beds, tables & chairs, Hitchcock chairs, coffee tables, desk, side chairs, L-burger baskets, desk w/shelves, 3 tier table, sofa & chair, L-ville Stoneware, lamp, Tom & Jerry bowl & cups, cook books, Murano vase & rooster, glassware, Ensor prints, fire helmet, 10k class ring, commercial dust collector, grinder, chain saw, fishing poles, sm & lg tillers, lawn mower, weed eater, elec.fence box, tools, fish ponds, vacuum, Rossi 38 cal revolver. Box lots and flats at 5:30 p.m.

Visit: auctionzip.com#9241 for a full list of items.

Mike Shaw Auctioneer #2686
859 486 4198

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AUCTION

TOMMY & GENEVA WHISMAN ESTATE
Saturday April 28, 2012 • 10:00 A.M.

Location: 1973 Frankfort Rd Shelbyville, KY 40065
4 Pc Bedroom Suite, Cherry Dining Room Table & Chairs, Cherry China Cabinet, Couch & Matching Chair, Cherry Sofa Table, Cherry Coffee Table & End Tables, Recliners, Cherry Rocker, Hard Rock Maple Sewing Table, Roll Top Desk, Metal Wardrobe, Metal Cabinet, 4 Pc Wrought Iron Set, Portable Dish Washer, Kenmore Upright Freezer, Milk Glass, Press Glass, W.S. Creamer & Sugar, Set of China, Stem Glasses, Ruby Red Avon Pcs, Hens on Nests, Figurines, & Other Glassware, Asst Of Older Lamps, Linens, Pictures, Mantel Clocks, Crock, Coffee Grinder, Blue Ball Jars, GORDON'S GLASS JAR W/ METAL TOP & WOOD KNOB, Home Interior, Fish Mail Box, State Quarter Collections (1999 - 2002), Gas Grill, Tool Box Base of Stack On, Toro 6HP Push Mower (self propell), 18" Cut Old Mower, 2000 GMC SONOMA TRUCK (Power Windows & Doors, V-6 Engine, AC, CD Player- 75000 miles) W/ Reserve, Box Lots & More...

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AUCTION

Sunday, April 29, 2012, 1 p.m. EDT

WATCH FOR SIGNS
Jack Webster
Farms Plus

10390 Hwy. 421 N, Milton, KY 40045

Directions: Take Hwy 421 approx 9 miles
North of Bedford, sale site on right. Watch
for signs.

TRACTORS, MILLING TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT

Hand wrenches, metal cabinets, air tools, various const. tools, radial arm saw, Stihl TS 400 concrete saw, battery hand tools, elect. fittings, plumbing fittings, Hilti concrete anchor, new hydraulic cylinder (big enough for log splitters), air cylinder, industrial drills, various elect. motors, JD combine 10' grain head w/ new bottom, porapowers all shapes from jacks to tongs, elect. conduct plastic, metal & hose, chains and log chains, boomers, drill bits, tapes and lathe tooling, large asst of milling machines and tooling, industrial drills, drill press, various benches, tool boxes, hand tools, cable blocks, easy outs, C clamps, carpentry tools, chain saws, nuts and bolts, 400 ft of chain link fencing, various sized cable, push mower, go cart, riding mower, metal racks, meat cutting equip., industrial meat grinder, band saw, meat tenderizer, windows, doors, RR ties, treated lumber, privacy fence, lattice (brand new), 1999 Dodge 4x4 Cummins motor (new flat) JD grain drill, post driver, Woods Bush Hog, Wagons, 255 MF tractor, 4-wheeler, water tanks, JD 125 riding mower 42" cut 22 hp Kohler engine, IH Cub Cadet lawn tractor w/ push blade, assorted gauges and measuring tools, tapes and reamers, radial arm drill bits up to 2-3 inches, asst including angle iron, pipes, flat metal, coils and stock, pallet jacks and ladders, other items too numerous to mention.

Auctioneer's note: For more info on items call Jack at (502) 525-1686. Loading facilities available. All items sold "As Is" and must be paid in full day of sale. Cash or check w/ proper ID. Lunch and restrooms available. Not responsible for accidents.

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Apprentice Auctioneers: William R. Coomes & Chris Link

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[www.auctionzip.com17278](http://auctionzip.com17278)

AUCTION

Saturday, April 28, 2012, 10 a.m. EDT

Merle Brewer
Estate

1933 Jones Lane, Campbellsburg, KY

Directions: From I-71, take Hwy. 421 South thru Campbellsburg to intersection of Hwy. 421/55. Take 55 North approx. 1 1/2 miles to left on Jones Lane. Sale site on left. Watch for signs.

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2007 GMC Sierra 4WD 1/2 ton gas automatic HD 2500 (less than 18,000), 2000 Ford F350 4WD V10 (less than 73,000), Case INT 95 w/ L730 IH loader MFWD CHA w/ bucket and hay spear (less than 500 hours), Case INT 5120 w/ Quick attach 750 loader CHA w/ bucket and hay spear, INT 886 CHA, INT 685 CHA, INT 784 tractor w/ bush hog loader bucket and spear, 1986 International truck w/ Cummins engine 9 speed w/ kit single axle Birmingham lowboy, Honda 300-4 Wheeler, Bush hog ATV, hay spears and bucket, Bush hog brand 2408 disc mower, 9' Farm King disc mower, JD grader blade, new Bush hog posthole digger w/ 2 augers, generator, Bush Hog 2615 Legend Batwing mower, 9-wheel hay rake, 17' hay tetter, New Holland 853 round baler, Tufline 7' grader blade, 10' bush hog cutting harrow, single shank subsoiler, fuel pump, diesel tank, kerosene tank, irrigation gun, horse drawn equip, tobacco steamer, gooseneck 6 bale hay trailer, coke machine, 7' grader box, 7' Bush Hog mower, hay fork, 3pt seeder, hay rake, irrigation pump, upright air compressor, platform scales, single axle trailer, large shop anvil, cultipacker, seeder, sprayer, feed trough, animal water tub, multiple floor and bottle jacks, Home Lite leaf blower, air compressor, air tank, jack stands, fence stretcher, bench grinder, Century welder, med. bench vise, chain saw sharpener, med. drill press, 12 baler twin bundles, several cases of misc. oil, tractor weights, hay rake, Microfiche machine, tape machine, tool boxes, m/s gates, corral panels, feeds, salt blocks, misc. tools and other items too numerous to mention.

Auctioneer's Note: A lot of nice items "field ready". All items sold "As Is" and must be paid in full day of sale. Cash or check with proper ID. Lunch and restrooms will be available. Not responsible for accidents. Loading available. **NO BUYER PREMIUM!**

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Public Record

It is the policy of The Spencer Magnet to publish public records as they are reported by various agencies. This policy has been established to preserve the fairness and impartiality of The Spencer Magnet.

Names appearing in the public records will be published without exceptions. Public records are published as a news service to our readers. District court records are published as defendants enter pleas (guilty or alford) or are found guilty.

The following cases were heard by Judge Linda Armstrong in Spencer District Court on April 20, 2012:

Felony:

Hubert R. Cornett (1985), resisting arrest, guilty, sentenced to 365 days conditionally discharged for two

years, 44 days credit for time served, \$153 court cost, Commonwealth agrees not to revoke on prior case.

Misdemeanor:

Roger Fink (1977), fourth-degree assault domestic violence with minor injury, guilty, sentenced to 180 days conditionally discharged for two years, \$153 court costs; alcohol intoxication in a public place first and second offense, guilty, \$25 fine, treatment/assessment review May 18, 2012.

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Eight die on Kentucky roads April 16-22

Courtesy of Kentucky Press News Service

Eight people died in seven separate crashes on Kentucky roadways from Monday, April 16, through Sunday, April 22.

Seven of the fatalities involved motor vehicles and five victims were not wearing seat belts, according to a state police press release. Single-fatality crashes occurred in Boone, Campbell, Jefferson, McCracken and Wayne counties. The crash in Campbell County involved the suspected use of alcohol.

One double fatality motor vehicle crash occurred in Madison County.

One motorcycle involved fatal crash

occurred in Fayette County.

Through April 22, preliminary statistics show 186 people have lost their lives on Kentucky roadways during 2012. This is eight fewer fatalities than reported for the same time period in 2011.

There have been 156 motor vehicle fatalities and 94 of those victims were not wearing seat belts. Eighteen of those crashes involved a commercial motor vehicle. Twelve crashes involved a motorcycle and eight victims were not wearing helmets. Two crashes involved an ATV and one victim was not wearing a helmet. Fifteen crashes involved a pedestrian and one involved

a bicycle.

Thirty deaths have resulted from crashes involving the suspected use of alcohol.

Citizens can contribute to highway safety by reporting erratic drivers to the Kentucky State Police toll-free at 1-800-222-5555. Callers will remain anonymous and should give a description of the vehicle, location, direction of travel and license number if possible.

These statistics are still preliminary as KSP waits for all local law enforcement agencies throughout the state to report any crashes and fatalities that may have occurred in their areas.

ASK A PRO

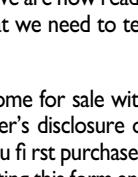
In this feature, professionals answer questions that are submitted by our readers to graphics@spencermagnet.com. "Ask a Professional" is a paid advertisement and is not intended to replace a one-on-one consultation. It is intended to offer information about topics of interest for the entire community.

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REAL ESTATE



ABSOLUTE AUCTION

SAT., APRIL 28 - 10:00 AM
MR. & MRS. JAMES JARRETT
HOUSE & 13.51 ACRES
3 TRACTS



Location: 2393 Greens Chapel Rd., Bloomfield. Directions: From Bloomfield take Hwy 62 East about 8 miles to Greens Chapel Rd. Turn left on Greens Chapel, go 2-1/2 miles to sale site. Auction signs posted.

Mr. & Mrs. Jarrett are moving and have commissioned Bishop Realty & Auction, LLC to sell at ABSOLUTE AUCTION the following property under the terms and conditions as stated.

Selling a nice country home and 13.51 acres in 3 tracts near the Chowning Lane boat dock on Taylorsville Lake.

Tract # 1 - .71 acres with 200 ft. of road frontage. Improvements include a 1-1/2 story frame home and detached garage. The home has a large eat-in kitchen, spacious family room, 4 bedrooms and bath. **Tract # 2** - .780 acres with a good barn and a mixture of grass land and some woods. Excellent ridge top home site with over 250 ft. of rd. frontage. **Tract # 3** - 5.00 acres with a good home site and over 300 ft. of rd. frontage. This is an opportunity to purchase a nice little mini farm or the tract of your choice at Absolute Auction.

PERSONAL PROPERTY: Log splitter, fuel tank on stand, antique horse drawn mower, treated cedar fence posts, old wringer washer, cistern tanks, Snap-On welder, metal roofing, 24 cubic ft. chest type freezer, metal cabinet, ceramic kitchen double sink, sleeper sofa couch, wood burning stove, (2) 10 ft. wooden tables, Encyclopedia Britannica 23 volume set w/Classical Author 60 volume book set, kitchen items, books, knick-knacks, air compressor, antique cultivator, hand tools, kitchen feeder & water system & speakers and more.

Terms: Real Estate- 20% down day of sale and the balance with deed on or before 30 days. Personal Property- Cash or good check day of sale. This home was built prior to 1978 and all prospective purchasers shall have until Friday April 27th, 2012 to inspect for lead based and other environmental hazards. There will be a 10% Buyers Premium added to the final bid of everything sold to determine the total purchase price.

PRE-SALE VIEWING

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25 - 4:00-6:00 PM

FOR YOU TO VIEW THE PROPERTY

Call Chris Bishop 249-0333 or David Bishop at 249-0328 for a plat or more info

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Auction

SATURDAY, MAY 12th - 10 AM

Location: Nelson Co., KY — 1489 Filiatreau Lane, Bardstown 40004 — take Hwy 245 to Filiatreau Lane across from Bardstown's Walmart. Go approx. 2 miles to sale site.

Signs Posted

Reason for Sale: Your Community Bank in addition to Hill & Thomas Development have commissioned GOLDMARK REALTORS® of Bardstown, KY to sell the following described property at Absolute Auction.

Real Estate: Nelson County - Selling two prime Commercial lots in one of Nelson County's most progressive Developments. Both are zoned L.I.P., and have city sewer, water and three phase electric. Lot #11 has road frontage on Filiatreau Lane and is 2.48 acres. Lot #30 has road frontage on Schuler Drive and is 3.68 acres. Lots adjoin and can be purchased together for 6.16 acres.

Nelson County - Selling a 5.04 acre tract on Hilton Lane. The lot is zoned agriculture, has road frontage on Hilton Lane and is 995 ft. deep. Okay for mobile homes.

Nelson County - Selling (4) building lots in Dover Ridge Subdivision in Cox's Creek area off South St. Gregory Church Road. Selling lots #1, #2, #11 and #12. Lots are marked.

Spencer County - Selling three residential lots in Eden Ridge Subdivision. Selling lots #35, #45 and #48. Lot #35 is 1.59 acres, Lot #45 is 1.26 acres and Lot #48 is 1.31 acres.

Bullitt County - Selling Condominium tract in one of Mt. Washington's most desired locations! There are ten proposed condominium tracts; two 4-plexes and one 2-plex.

Terms: Real Estate- 20% down day of Sale with balance of 80% within 30 days. Personal Property: cash or personal check with proper I.D. There will be a 10% Buyer's Premium added to final bid to determine final sales price.

***ALL PROPERTIES WILL BE SOLD AT 1489 FILIATREAU LANE LOCATION, BARDSTOWN, 40004. SIGNS POSTED.**

For copies of plats and any information, call Joey or Harold at 502-348-1470

ANNOUNCEMENTS MADE DAY OF SALE TAKE PRECEDENCE OVER ALL PREVIOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS WHETHER WRITTEN OR ORAL

AUCTIONEERS: Joey Hayden, Jessi White APP. AUCTIONEERS: Harold Wimsett and Jerry James

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Ya ya ya... 'Live action' comes to Spencer

Turtle Man Ernie Brown Jr. donates time to honor teens killed in accident



MALLORY BILGER/The Spencer Magnet
ABOVE: Family and friends wore t-shirts in memory of the girls.

BELOW: Joe Goodlett smiles for a shot with the Turtle Man.



MALLORY BILGER/The Spencer Magnet

Hundreds traveled to the Spencer County Fairgrounds Saturday to attend a benefit honoring the families of local teenagers Michaella 'Mikie' Monroe and Shelby Bockting. The two girls were killed in an accident in January on Mike Brown Road. The event included a meet and greet with Washington County's Turtle Man Ernie Brown Jr., an auction, dance, music, food and a performance by members of the Spencer County Elite Dance Studio. Pictured above is Spencer County resident Kathy Aldridge, enjoying a dip with Brown.



MALLORY BILGER/The Spencer Magnet

From left, Tammy Bockting and Sheridan Monroe pose for a photo with Ernie Brown Jr. Bockting is the mother of Shelby Bockting and Monroe is the mother of Michaella 'Mikie' Monroe. The mothers have become good friends since the tragedy and said they were encouraged by the number of people who came out to support their families.



RIGHT: Rain didn't keep people from lining up inside a building at the Spencer County fairgrounds to get autographs.

MALLORY BILGER/
The Spencer Magnet



LEFT: Residents from as far as Louisiana, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Florida, West Virginia, Alabama, Mississippi, Minnesota and Illinois came out for the event. Kay S., who requested that her full last name not be printed, said she came all the way from Louisiana to support the family and because she loves the Turtle Man.

MALLORY BILGER/
The Spencer Magnet

Critic

from page B-1

Rupp, and did so as well as any one possibly could, yet the fans were often unkind and unforgiving.

Time has healed those wounds and have made most fans recognize just what a fine coach and decent human being Hall is. His popular radio show that he co-hosts with former U of L coach Denny Crum has helped, and Hall is now like the beloved old grandpa to UK fans

from border to border. It's been great how Calipari has brought Hall on board the current UK program. Hall, a Harrison County native son, is Kentucky through and through, and he's finally being seen as a Big Blue treasure.

The trophy tour stopped elsewhere and, for a while, made its way across Central Kentucky via train. Stepping off the train in Midway and Frankfort, the fans and public swarmed to the tracks to greet Calipari, his staff, the trophy and other UK personalities the way presidents were greeted decades

ago when their cross-country travels were made by railroad.

Then back to the bus where the tour ventured westward, onto Elizabethtown, Owensboro and Paducah. Western Kentucky is often ignored by many in this part of the state, but having spent time there over the past few years, I can attest that you'll find just as many diehard UK fans down by the Mississippi River as you will in the mountains.

Stories emerged from the tour of Calipari taking time to talk to the fans, especially the older ones.

Grandmothers in their 90s were wheeled to the gatherings by their children and grandchildren in hopes of catching a glimpse of the trophy, and Cal sought those types of fans out to talk to. People took time off work to attend a visit, and Cal and the staff always had time for a picture with the workers when they would stop for a bite to eat or fuel up.

I'll continue to harp about the way UK recruits, I'm sure. I look at a school like Indiana, a pre-season number one in many polls next year, and can't help but think

there's a right way to go about it. However, Calipari has earned my respect as a person with many of the things he's said and done while in Lexington the last three years. Maybe I'm just stubborn and need to change my ways, or maybe I'm right for hoping that integrity will return to college athletics, but Cal definitely deserves some credit for how he treats the fans in Kentucky, and how he acknowledges just how important this program is to the people in this state.



Sorrells a steady hand for Lady Bears

Spencer County Lady Bear pitcher Tara Sorrells has been a steady hand this year as the girls have earned a 9-8 record so far, including going 3-1 last week. The girls scored a 12-1 victory at Nelson County, a 7-4 win at South Oldham and got a hard-fought 1-0 win at Anderson County last week before dropping a 5-3 decision to Bullitt East over the weekend. The girls were scheduled to be at home this week against Oldham County on Monday and North Oldham on Tuesday.

JOHN SHINDELBOWER
for The Spencer Magnet

Watkins

from page B-1

Phillips won't say it, but frustrated by another basketball championship celebration, a women's team that's winning big and baseball club ranked No. 1 in America, football at Kentucky may have returned to siege mentality, grumblings about no respect and "we're gonna prove everybody wrong."

And, by late summer pre-season football magazines will show up and the coach's name at Kentucky will be found in the Hot Seat section.

APRIL: SCREW-UP MONTH?

Not the best of months, April. Income tax deadlines aside, some of us in sports are suffering red-face embarrassment times . . .

▀ In Sacramento, DeMarcus Cousins shot his mouth off about NBA officials. Cost him \$25,000.

▀ In Miami, Marlins manager Ozzie Guillen, native Venezuelan, told a magazine reporter Fidel Castro is a great guy. A brain hiccup that cost him a five-game suspension without pay and a club-ordered apology to Miami's Cuban population.

▀ In Tuscaloosa, Alabama U. put its BCS national championship crystal football on display after the spring game. A fan tripped on a rug, sent the football crashing to a gazillion pieces. Cost \$30,000 to replace it and a crimson red face for the fan.

▀ At Fenway Park, the Red Sox manager Bobby Valentine popped his jaws about Kevin Youkilis' intensity and had to apologize. Next, the Sox took a 9-0 lead into the sixth inning and lost to the hated Yankees 15-9. Cost? After a closed door meeting with brass, Valentine got a vote of confidence. Uh-oh.

▀ In Phoenix, NHL forward Raffi Torres suffered his own a brain hiccup. The

Coyote forward put such a cheap shot hit on Marian Hossa, he was suspended for 25 games. Price to pay? Torres forfeits \$21,341 per game missed in salary.

▀ In Los Angeles, NBA thug Ron Artest aka Metta World Peace, stuck an elbow into an ear belonging to James Harden, was ejected and awaits what will be a sizable fine from David Stern.

▀ At the bottom of April's brain hiccup food chain? Me.

Last week in this space, I saluted Tyler Zeller's return to Indiana's basketball roster next season, opting out of the NBA June draft. Oops. Cody Zeller will be back for the Hoosiers next season while brother Tyler finishes at North Carolina and stands for the NBA draft.

A stream of "Gotcha!" emails came from readers to point out the error of my ways. Thank you.

April. Month for screw-ups.

And so it goes.

BACK IN TIME

Mobile X-ray Unit comes to Taylorsville for yearly visit in 1962

50 years ago

April 26, 1962

The next visit of the Mobile X-Ray Unit will be on Thursday, May 17, 1962. The trailer will be in Taylorsville only on this date. In November 1961, 155 X-rays were taken by the Mobile X-ray Unit in Spencer County.

T.B. can be licked if found early by means of a chest X-ray. Mass X-ray examinations of apparently healthy people will lead to the discovery of early T.B. when there is still time for recovery. Early T.B. has no outward symptoms. When symptoms appear, it is often too late.

Deaths

Garry Gritton, 5

40 years ago

April 27, 1972

Spencer County Schools will move up the clock one hour this Saturday night and operate on Eastern Daylight Saving Time beginning Monday morning. The schedule, however, will remain the same.

Superintendent Barkley Walker said, "This means school buses will run on the same schedule and school will open each day at 8:25 a.m. and dismiss at 3:30 p.m."

"After you run up the clock an hour, the schedule will be exactly the same as it has been."

30 years ago

April 29, 1982

The champion 4-H club act was "El Vira" performed by the 4th Grade Green Clovers (leaders Bonnie Johnson and Patty Shouse). Members of the club act were Kim Berry, Mary Inghram, Lori Cheek, James A. Johnson, Stephanie Shouse, Bryan Sharp and Patty Hilbert.

Spencer County, sporting one of

its most powerful baseball teams ever, has blitzed to a 9-2 record behind the hitting of Brian Houghlin, Danny Cox, Chad Smith and Mark Inman, plus the pitching of Houghlin and Roy Gray.

Although Spencer County has several individual stars, the victories and average of nearly 14 runs per game must be attributed to a team effort. The Bears are batting a sizzling .414 as a team with 15 home runs.

Mike Oder is the coach.

Deaths

James William Hardin, 61

20 years ago

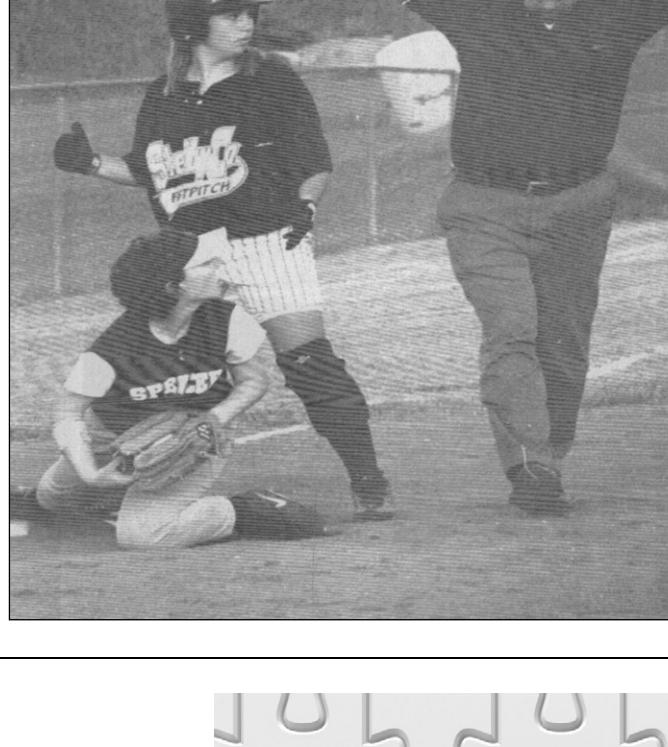
April 29, 1992

What Spencer County Ambulance Dispatcher Marlene Cranmer hasn't heard has been music to her ears.

What she hasn't heard has been the interfering radio traffic from surrounding counties that has blocked out transmissions by the local service, frustrating dispatchers and EMTs alike. "It was a lot of aggravation," she said. "To sit in here and hear this all day long just about drove me crazy."

Since a PL or private line was established in the ambulance service's radios, however, dispatching has been a dream, according to Cranmer, who gave the new system a thumbs up. "Before, we would be trying to talk to our people and (the other traffic) would cover up our transmissions," she said. "Now when they call in all I hear is them. It's great."

The new PL, hooked up at an estimated cost of \$800, has worked wonders for the ambulance service and will now be put to service for the local police and sheriff departments as well.



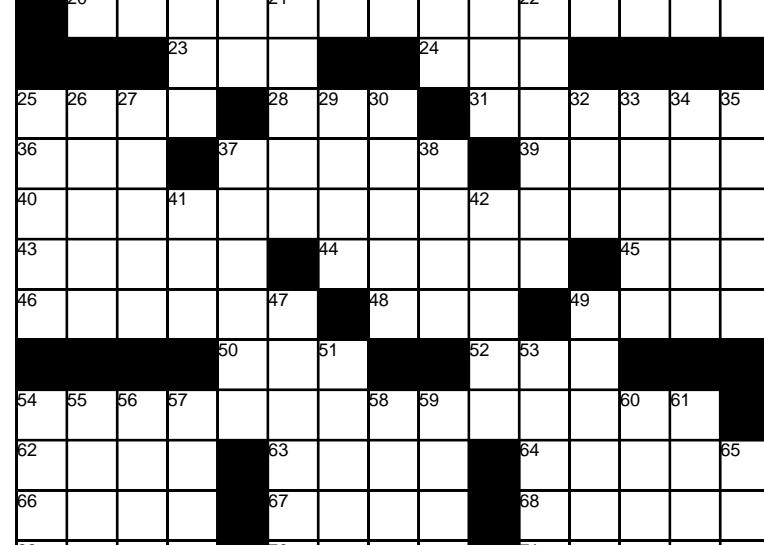
TOP: Members of 1982's champion 4-H club act were Kim Berry, Mary Inghram, Lori Cheek, James A. Johnson, Stephanie Shouse, Bryan Sharp and Patty Hilbert.

CENTER: In this photo from 1992, Rhonda Turner, left, of Jewish Hospital in Shelbyville administers a body fat test to 12-year-old Stephanie Bleemel during the S.O.S. Health Fair at Spencer County High School.

BOTTOM: Sarah Eisenback (left) was surprised at a call at a 2002 game against Shelby County.

FILE PHOTOS

Bird Watching

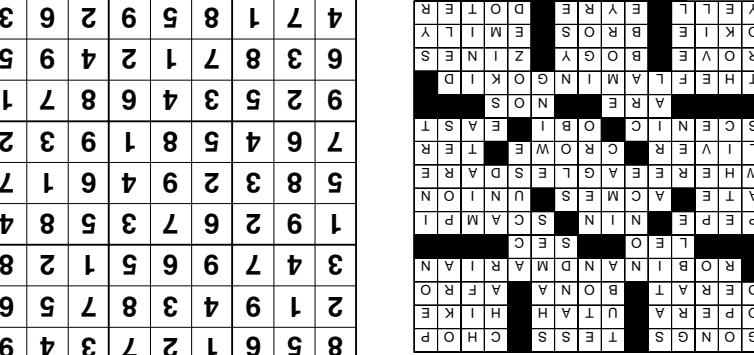
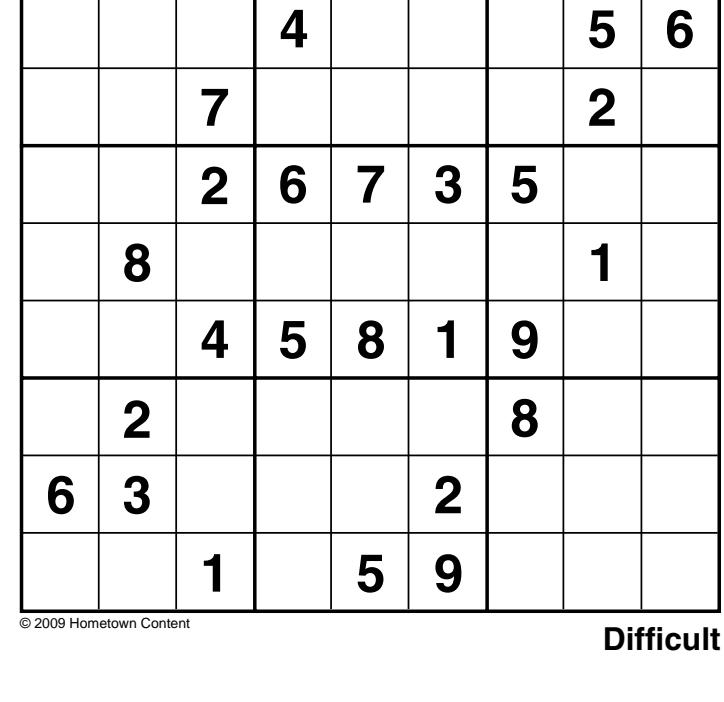


4/22/2012

69. Cry out loud
70. Brontë's Jane
71. Lavisher of attention

DOWN
1. Word on a penny
2. Abbr. on a phone
3. Rex's detective
4. '40s pinup Betty
5. "Socrate" composer Erik
6. Oompah sounder
7. Thames town
8. Makes smoother
9. Brings dishonor to
10. Burn the surface of
11. LP player
12. Cajun veggie
13. Hacienda hand
21. Present time
22. Point a finger at
25. Ratchet mates
26. Code of conduct
27. Royal pain
29. Apple model
30. United ___ College Fund
32. Trinidad/Tobago divider
33. Sporty Mazda
34. Pumice openings
35. Chemically nonreactive
37. Obsolescent roof topper
38. Messy eater, e.g.
41. Toon Chihuahua
42. "Dallas" family name
47. Swimmer Buster
49. Word preceding dog or Pie
51. Atlanta university

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1.9% APR FINANCING FOR 60 MOS.¹

ANY NEW 2012 AVALON

• 60 monthly payments of \$17.48 per \$1,000 borrowed.

-OR- MORE CASH BACK!

ANY NEW 2012	CASH BACK ²
TUNDRA CREWMAX	\$2500
TUNDRA REG & DBL CABS	\$2250
AVALON	\$1000
HIGHLANDER GAS	\$1000
RAV4	\$1000
COROLLA	\$750
TACOMA	\$500

-OR- MORE TUNDRA!

ANY NEW '12 TUNDRA

0% APR¹

FINANCING FOR 60 MOS.

PLUS \$1000¹⁰

TFS BONUS/SUBVENTION CASH

Bonus/Subvention Cash
thru Toyota Financial Services only.

• 60 monthly payments of \$16.67 per \$1,000 borrowed.



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1. Subject to approved credit through Toyota Financial Services. See dealer for terms and conditions. 2. Customer cash directly from Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc. Dealer participation may affect consumer cost. 3. Based on NHTSA Final Industry MY10 CAFE data for Toyota Motor Sales. 4. 2012 EPA-estimated mileage for Prius c, Prius, Prius v, Camry Hybrid LE, Highlander Hybrid, Yaris with manual transmission, Camry 4-cyl., Corolla with automatic transmission, Matrix L with manual transmission, Avalon, RAV4 4-cyl. 2WD (28 MPG Hwy), Venza 4-cyl., Highlander 4-cyl., Sienna FWD, Tacoma 4-cyl. 4x2 with manual transmission, and RAV4 4-cyl. 4WD (27 MPG Hwy). Actual mileage will vary. 5. New 2012 Camry SE Model 2546. Lease end purchase option \$14,130.* 6. New 2012 RAV4 4x4 Model 4432. Lease end purchase option \$17,226.* 7. New 2012 Corolla LE Model 1838. Lease end purchase option \$10,746.* 8. New 2012 Highlander 4x2 Model 6942. Lease end purchase option \$17,226.* 9. New 2012 Sienna LE. Lease end purchase option \$16,929.* 10. Toyota Financial Services \$1,000 Bonus/Subvention cash available on new 2012 Tundra. May be combined with Toyota Financial Services special reduced APR and Lease offers, but cannot be combined with Toyota customer cash: (\$2,500 on new 2012 Tundra CrewMax & \$2,250 on new 2012 Tundra Regular & Double Cab). Must take retail delivery from new 2012 dealer stock between 4/3/12 & 4/30/12. 11. Covers normal factory scheduled service. Plan is 2 years or 25K miles, whichever comes first. The new Toyota vehicle cannot be part of a rental or commercial fleet or a livery or taxi vehicle. See plan for complete coverage details. See participating Toyota dealer for details. * NO SECURITY DEPOSIT subject to approved credit through Toyota Financial Services - Tier I PLUS customers ONLY. Excludes state and local taxes, tags, registration and title, and insurance. License and applicable fees are extra. Lessee may be charged for excessive wear based on Toyota Financial Services standards for normal use and for mileage in excess of 36,000 miles at the rate of \$0.15 per mile. A \$350 Disposition Fee is due at lease termination. 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 & 10: Must take retail delivery from new 2012 dealer stock between 4/3/12 and 4/30/12. APR, Customer Cash & Lease offers may not be combined. See participating dealer for complete details. Individual dealer prices may vary. Offers may vary by region. VEHICLE IMAGES USED FOR ILLUSTRATION PURPOSES ONLY. Expiration for this ad is 4/30/12.